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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## H-Bomb Can Be 95 PC Free of Fallout

## 7 Cases of Hepatitis Won't Close Local Beach

## Edinger Says Area Is Clean **Bathing Site Is** Safest'on River

sideration to close Kingston Point Beach in the light of seven reported cases of infectious hepatitis, it was announced today by Harry F. Edinger, director of sanitation for the Ulster county health department.

Mr. Edinger's statement followed an inquiry today by Mayor Frederick H. Stang on the status of the beach in connection with the hepatitis outbreak.

Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, Ulster county health commissionbany today, was unavailable for comment but Mr. Edinger said can see no reason to consider closing it (the beach)."

No Change Since Survey

There has been no change in the pollution situation in the Hudson river since a survey was made by the Water Pollution Control Board two years ago,"

Mr. Edinger noted that the board's findings indicated the "cleanest point" in the river was just above Ulster Landing, tending the 49th annual confer-"reaching down to the mouth of the Rondout creek.'

Safest Bathing in River is safe for bathing, it is Kings- Eisenhower to designate the ton Point Beach," Mr. Edinger

He noted the beach was opened three years on the basis in the situation."

office were making a survey to- ley Air Force Base. day, he said. They generally "check the situation" once a month, Mr. Edinger said.

Ask for Clinic A report Friday by the Ulster County Health Department that School No. 2 and one at School No. 4-spurred parents in the Fifth ward to action, demanding establishment of an immuniza- Boy, 14, Killed tion clinic and gamma globulin

Approximately 20 mothers of the School No. 4 Mothers' Club went to the school Friday morning seeking action on their request, but, although police Hannacroix, was killed Saturday were called, everything was described as very orderly on their

inoculations.

Not Alarming, He says

present outbreak is "not of meeting at School No. 4 Friday to explain the situation. Parents decided at the meeting

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### Rondout Valley School Vote Is Set on Wednesday

Taxpayers and legal voters of will vote on the proposed \$2,900,-

providing funds for erection of a the Marbletown school at an lege. estimated cost of \$128,510; an dition and alterations and re- elected party leader of the Fed- In the afternoon the house furbishing Kerhonkson school at a cost of \$306,000 and funds for sch a cost of \$306,000 and funds for purchase of a site, development Endicott, leader of the Nationof site for the proposed junior- alists. senior high school and for equip- City and county officials will Nationalists and Federalists-

new junior-senior high school hall and the Ulster County tion of city and county officers will be erected on a plot of Court House to observe the op- and reports from all party comground on the Winfield Corners- eration of the offices to which Kyserike road. On completion of they have been elected by Girls the new junior-senior high school State. the present Kerhonkson Union Alfred W. Haight, associate Free School building which has counsel, Department of Audit been in operation since 1926, and Control, Albany, addressed would become a kindergarten the girls this morning on "Town through sixth grade school.



PROCLAIMS FIRE DEPARTMENT WEEK-Mayor Frederick H. Stang (seated) is presented first copy of the 50th anniversary program of the Kingston Paid Fire Department as he proclaimed uel, who gave the main address June 24-30 as Kingston Paid Fire Department Week. Presenting the program for the special celebration, which will include a fireworks display and variety show at Dietz Stadium July 4, are Deputy Chief Howard Meyer and Fireman Hugh Greer, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association. Mayor Stang praised the that " based on past history I city's fire department for "an outstanding job over the years in the preservation of life and property." He urged residents to visit paid fire stations in the city which will be open for public inspec- life, not just a living." tion June 28-30 from 1 to 9 p. m. (Freeman photo).

## Governors Oppose Ike Choosing '60 Nominee

ence of state chief executives action generated strong opposition to-1960 GOP presidential nominee.

Eisenhower will address the conference tonight in what is of findings by the Water Pollu- billed as a non-political address, tion Control Board, "and there dealing primarily with relations has been no change since then between the federal government and the states. The President is Periodic surveys have been scheduled to arrive this aftermade since then, Mr. Edinger noon from Washington. His said. A group of men from his plane will land at nearby Lang-

Discuss Prospects

In advance of his talk, Republicans and Democrats engaged generally in political discussions of 1960 prospects. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of there are seven reported cases California told a news conferof infectious hepatitis-six at ence yesterday that if Eisenhower believes it would be to the

### By Rifle Near Catskill Saturday

afternoon when struck by a bul-

Dr. Hargrave, who said the from Grapeville near Catskill. Coroner A. B. Daley of Athens date alarming proportions," called a issued a verdict of accidental death due to gunshot wound. Catskill state police reported that James Murray, 15, and nomination is at stake.

to petition the State Health De- young Vance were firing at targets back of Murray's home at the time of the mishap. and turning toward the target

when it suddenly discharged, striking Vance in the upper chest. Time of the mishap was

Memorial Hospital, Catskill.

Williamsburg, Va., June 24 best interests of the Republican at Barrytown buoy No. 8, located (AP) - Republican governors at- party and the country to indicate his support of a successor, Knight would welcome such an

But Gev. Theodore R. Mc-If any place along the river day to any action by President Keldin of Maryland, who pro- brave, and all the rest, so I'm action brought by Halsey F. posed Eisenhower's nomination going to talk about you being Sherwood, an action on note, a said he doesn't think it would be "in character" for Eisenhower to make any such move.

will do anything like that or phases of technical training. should do anything like that,' McKeldin said. "That certainly would not be in the nature of President Eisenhower.'

Ike Choice Unlikely

for the nomination.

himself, proposed Gen. Alfred M. and get into the right kind of Gruenther, Eisenhower's succes- work, and get into an acceptaas a possible nominee. Gruenther destroy our American enterprise now is head of the American Red and individuality. I am afraid of

Backs Gruenther

man," McKeldin said. "He is the said. Lawrence R. Vance, 14, of smartest, best qualified man the Republicans could pick." McKel- been ready and willing to think EST. There will be no telecasts the car floor. Stocker said he din, who said he is a Methodist (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) of the talk. attends the Episcopal let from a .22 caliber rifle in Church, said the fact that Gruenthe hands of a 15-year-old youth ther is a Catholic makes him more appealing as a GOP candi-

McKeldin said he doubts that Vice President Nixon will get any nod from Eisenhower when the

Illinois said he does not believe 7 p. m. Saturday: Republican nominee.

of news conferences yesterday, weather in the middle of the expected. in advance of today's official ses- week. Temperatures will aversions, he doubts that any of those age 3 to 6 degrees above normal. daytime high temperatures for Vance was pronounced dead on now mentioned prominently for Rainfall will average about 1/4 New York state now range in arrival at the Greene County the Republican nomination will or an inch, with principal rain- the upper 70s to lower 80s, with (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) fall occurring about Friday or overnight lows mostly in the

# Tabor Absolved In Use of Gun

The Grand Jury has returned a dismissal in the case of Davis Tabor, 22, of Decantur, Ill., engineering trainee at IBM. Tabor was arrested early this month on a charge of second

### **Graduates Urged** ByRabbi Bloom to of IBM trainees. Be Individualistic operated by Paul Klonowski, 17, of 26 Jarrold street, followed the

hard to be secure at the expense courage," said Rabbi Herbert I. gun to frighten the four Kings-Bloom, PhD., of Temple Emanto graduates during the annual baccalaureate service in Kings- ano in the leg. Tabor was later High School auditorium arrested on a second degree as-Sunday, 8 p. m.

He further urged graduates to be "themselves" and to "make a

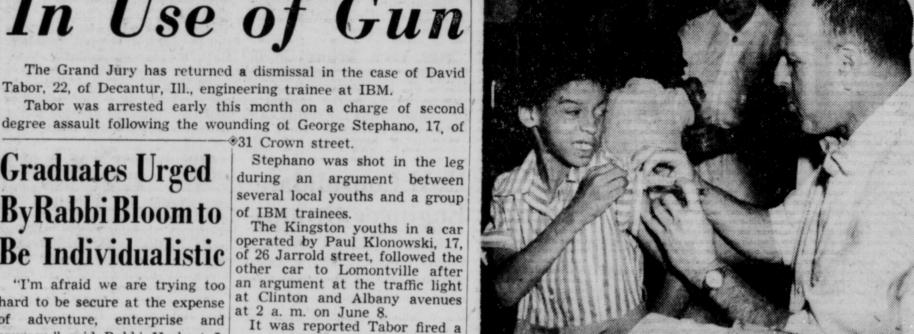
Not Enough Individuals "I am afraid." Rabbi Bloom being like the other fellow. Very was charged with burglary, few of us want to be unusual, third degree, and unlawful entry, nobody wants to be an egghead entered a plea of innocent. He and very few want to be long- was remanded to jail pending ashair. Those that do, are looked signment of counsel. upon with some scorn by the whom we think know all the an- that of Tabor as follows: Sam

"It is so easy, my friends," Mildred Simmons and John Rob-Rabbi Bloom said, "to discuss ertson, also known as John Robhigh-sounding abstractions about inson. being good and about being In an inquest taken in a civil you. It is needless to say that verdict for plaintiff in the sum you have finished your high of \$220 with interest from Feb- by a sudden hailstorm in a field school career. Some will go to ruary 10, 1956, was returned. college and others into business, G. R. Bartlett Jr., appeared for "I don't think the President and still others into varied plaintiff.

Reason for Doing

"Whatever you do, you do for several reasons. One, to develop yourself and help those you love, and another, to belong to the A White House observer at group you are most concerned the conference, who did not wish with. Someone has written, a to be quoted by name, said he little while ago, that we used agrees that Eisenhower is un- to talk about Americans' conlikely to state any public choice cern with getting on, but now we talk about Americans' con-McKeldin, who has been sug- cern with getting in. Surely, you gested as a possible candidate want to get to the right group sor in the North Atlantic treaty ble area to live, but too much of organization (NATO) command, the business of getting in may great many things, dear friends, though I understand President Eisenhower's address smashed all the windows in his

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (AP)-1



RECEIVES POLIO VACCINE-Nine-year-old Nancy Sampson 86 Ann street receives her initial Salk vaccine inoculation Saturday from Dr Sidney C. Pauker at Kingston Hospital. A total of received initial polio shots in free clinics at Kingston. Saugerties, New Paltz, Ellenville and Allaben. The second shots will be given in about six to eight weeks depending on how soon In its report the Grand Jury additional supplies of Salk vaccine are available. (Freeman photo)

## am afraid," Rabbi Bloom bills along with five dismissals. Cour overemphasis on Louis Perez of Plattekill, who By Vicious Hail, Rain

Dallas, June 24 (AP)—A squall | Dallas. High winds snapped great uniform mass of people, missal of four cases other than line set off a wave of vicious some power lines and broke north Texas yesterday and dumped up to 3 inches of rain squall line dissipated ahead of a in scattered areas before dis- mass of cool Pacific air which sipating today.

A score of Mexican farm near Ft. Stockton in far west Texas. The state highway patrol wst and north central Texas. said 19 were hurt by hailstones described as "a lot bigger than described as "a lot bigger than Move Is Started hospitalized, mostly for bruises

Sherburne, N. Y., June 24 (AP) Farmer Andrew Bruno said lightning split his barn in two last night. One half fell across a roadway and the other half burned, killing 39 head of cat- able damage to cotton crops in another barn and a milkshed. mobiles. The electrical storm knocked out power in this upstate New nando, Calif., a tourist, said he York community for half an was driving about eight miles

Storm Splits Barn

ton youths who had followed the

Tabor car to Lomontville where

The bullet struck young Steph-

Perez Pleads Innocent

submitted to County Court one

open indictment and four sealed

The jury recommended dis-

Rosnel, John Edward Curtis,

#### Ike on Air Tonight

Washington, June 24 (A)-The jor radio networks-ABC, CBS, Mutual and NBC-will record "General Gruenther is my why they exist," Rabbi Bloom tonight at the Governors Confer- car during the 20-minute storm. ence at Williamsburg, Va., for He pulled to the side of the road "Americans in the past have broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p. m. and had his wife and son lie on

#### and cuts. Cotton Damaged The hailstorm caused consider-

The resulting fire destroyed the area and struck some autowest of Ft. Stockton en route to

storm hit

"It was like someone throwing rocks on the car. I can't comheard before," he said.

suffered a cut on the arm fromflying glass.

Winds, Cloudburst

Extended Weather Forcasts A cloudburst dumped 3 inches of rain at Midland in West Patsy Belsito, Theodore Musial- activity. Western New York-Season-Texas. Hail and high winds also kiewicz, William Miggins and lashed the city during a 45minute storm. Winds were clocked up to 64 miles per hour. from the top of their car after blown down.

The sudden downpour flooded it was said. several streets and damaged the sewer system, Water reached a depth of four feet in the basement of the Midland Memorial Hospital at one time.

Torrent at Dallas Torrential rains also fell at windows in a few downtown buildings

The Weather Bureau said the hovered over central Texas

Lesser rainfall was reported rence nodded. workers were caught yesterday from Amarillo in the Panhandle to Corpus Christi on the Gulf

## For New Catholic Church in Ulster

church in the Town of Ulster has might hinder disarmament nebeen initiated by a group of gotiations now in progress. residents in the township, it was been made for a halt to weapons

St. Petersburg, Fla., when the reported to The Freeman today. testing is that accumulated fall-At a meeting Sunday at the home of James Lanigan of Sunset might rise to the point where it White House said today the ma- pare it with anything I've ever Park a committee was formed was causing bone cancer and

to explore the problems involved effecting genetic changes. and to investigate possible sites for such a church in the township. Lanigan Chairman

Mr. Lanigan was named chairman of a committee composed of panying Strauss to the White Davis, Mrs. Ray Davis, Timothy Troyan, Mrs. Stanley Van Kleeck,

Ernest Dousharm. Each member of the committee Two motorists were rescued will survey site possibilities and tinuance of testing or disarmreport at the next meeting of ament. it slipped into a rain-filled ditch the group on July 9 at the home

> 150 Sign Petitions It was reported that most resi-

dents approached have been of such a church.

sites have already been looked at. the Archdiocese of New York spect to clean neculear weapons. this week requesting advice on Teller smiled: "The future is Persons interested in signing past.

the petitions are urged to get in touch with any member of the believed the weapons tests

### **Progress** Report Is Given Ike Some Answers Are **Held on Security**

Washington, June 24 (A) -Atomic scientists today told president Eisenhower this country now can produce a hydrogen bomb approximately 95 per cent free of radioactive

Three University of California physicists, visiting the president with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), reported the progress on producing a "clean" H-bomb.

Strides Made Strauss told reporters that

strides have been made since June 5, when Eisenhower reported that fallout had been reluced by nine-tenths from that of earliest h-bombs.

"By the time he made that statement, we had gone about half the way to ten-tenths, Strauss said.

The scientists—all obviously pleased-stood with Strauss as he spoke. They were Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Dr. Mark M. Mills, and Dr. Edward Teller, all of the University of California radiation laboratory

Nods on 'Clean Bomb' At one point, when asked whether it now is possible to make a "clean H-bomb," Law-

But later, when the question was put on the basis of whether Coast, which had light showers. this country now is actually The heavier amounts were in making clean fusion weapons, Strauss intervened, saying the question should not be answered

for security reasons. Strauss also cut off a question to Dr. Teller-whether a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing would hamper progress toward producing weapons which would not harm civilian populations through fallout. The question should not be answered, the A move to establish a Catholic AEC chairman said, because it

> One of the arguments that has out-radioactive dust and parti-

Some Claim Danger Some experts contend there

are dangers from the radioactivity already released. But the three scientists accom-

Mrs. Leo McAndrew, Millard T. House were emphatic in stating that all the H-bomb tests to date have produced harmless and "negligible" quantities of radio-Teller said they informed the

developments, without discussing policy questions such as discon-The scientists also, Teller said, and a 350-foot radio tower was of Mr. Lanigan. The parcel of told Eisenhower "what we hope

president solely about technical

land should be "centrally located," and plan to accomplish in the coming year, if we continue to

Won't Elaborate

He would not elaborate on 'highly in favor' of the founding the last phrase, even when asked whether the "if" meant if the Mr. Lanigan said that several tests are not discontinued. When asked if he could state

A letter will be dispatched to what the future holds with reeven more classified that the

Lawrence, asked whether he (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

### Milk Market Order Voting Will Take Place Tuesday

Federal Milk Marketing Order 000 farmers are eligible to vote for the metropolitan area will be voted on Tuesday by dairy vania, Delaware, Maryland and farmers in seven states, accord- Vermont. ing to the Associated Press.

The voting from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. at 297 polling places in of public hearings, announced the 98 counties includes these Ul- balloting details last night. ster county locations:

ing at Wallkill. Gardiner Hotel, Route 44-55,

74 John street, here.

Proposed extension of the The AP report said about 60,-The U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture, which drew up the extended order after a long series The current metropolitan

Shawangunk town office build- milk marketing order covers New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties. If two thirds of the dairy

farmers involved approve, the Accord Grange Hall, Route order will be extended to cover all or parts of 35 counties in Agricultural Extension Office, upstate New York and 12 in northern New Jersey.

### Rondout Valley Central School Party Leaders Are Chosen 000 bond issue Wednesday, June 26, at a special district referen- In Girls State at Paltz dum to be held from 2 to 9 Party leaders were elected ing out that his main interest

The bond issue in addition to from all over the state attend- stress the importance of town

officials will travel to Kingston scheduled for this afternoon. Under the proposed plan the Tuesday afternoon to visit city

p. m. at Accord School, Accord. Sunday afternoon by 273 girls in visiting Girls State was to

and county government. proposed junior-senior high ing the eight-day 16th annual He warned however against school at a cost of \$1,855,500, session of Empire Girls State at lack of flexibility in local govalso would finance an addition to New Paltz State Teachers Col- ernment and emphasized that local citizens should take a more addition to the Accord school at In caucuses in mid-afternoon Sunday morning the girls atactive interest in government. an estimated cost of \$75,322; ad- Sue Burt of Islip, L. I., was tended the church of their faith.

Nominations Today

Caucuses of the two partiesment and repairs at other exist- be elected tonight. Elected and nominations of officers were

> mittees. An hour of political instruction by Mr. Matthews was scheduled for late this morning.

Tonight there will be an elec-

Talks on Tuesday and County Government," point- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) Russian warships to pass through the waterway

The extended weather forecasts able weather is indicated with temperatures averaging near for New York state, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for with scattered light showers normal. Slightly cooler Tuesday Gov. William G. Stratton of the period from 7 p. m. today to likely. Warmer Wednesday and continuing warm throughout the Eisenhower should or would at- Eatsern New York-Briefly remainder of the week, with Murray was holding the rifle tempt to pick a successor as a cooler weather at the beginning thundershowers developing by and again toward the end of the Friday or Saturday. An aver-Stratton told one of a series week, with warm, summer age of 1/2 inch or less or rain is Temperature normal—Normal

55 to 60-degree range.



RUSSIAN DESTROYERS IN SUEZ CANAL -Two Soviet destroyers steam southward through the Suez Canal (June 23), accompanied Three addresses by prominent by an auxiliary tanker. They were the first

sine World War I. Egyptian canal authority officials quoted Russian as saying the ships were enroute from Sevastopol to Vladivostok in Far 209, one mile north of Accord. East. (AP Radiophoto from Cairo):

Agencies to Merge Utica, N. Y., June 24 (A)-Two upstate advertising agencies plan to merge July 1. They claim they then will be the larg- For Senate Post est in upstate New York, with annual billings of more than 10 Rumrill Co. of Rochester and Buffalo, made the announcement in Rochester.

The first spool of rayon yarn made in the U.S. was spun at Marcus Hook, Pa., in 1910.

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barrass by slipping, dropping or wob-bling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on Farley, 69-ye your plates. This alkaline (non-acid)

## Farley Is Rated

and Cotins of Utica and Michael H. Prendergast rates can Sen. Jacob K. Javits de-James A. Farley as the party's yesterday. Headquarters will be best candidate for election as U. S. Senator next year.

In addition to Farley, Pren- ment. dergast listed two other men as among the stronger Democratic expires at the end of next year, candidates. They are Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Thomas is expected to seek reelection.

E. Murray, New York industrial

engineer and retiring member of the Atomic Energy Commission. But Prendergast said he would "have to give Farley the nod."

Democratic national chairman He was born in Oneonta and and state chairman and post- previously had worked on news- er and has to uncover the moand more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at the make the race for sen-include his widow and three the mo-previously had worked on news-previously had worked on news-previously had worked on news-previously had worked on news-papers in Albany, Troy, Boston and New York city. Survivors that would assume false roles in the public eye—eyen his own ity to make the race for sen- include his widow and three the public eye-even his own those who squirm to keep out of ator next year. Farley, now daughters, all of Schenectady.

OPEN WEDNESDAY

chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export Corp., has been relatively inactive in politics in recent years.

Wagner, who plans to run for reelection in November, has stated that if he is returned to New York, June 24 (AP)— Stated that It like is received the feated Wagner in the Senate race last November.

Ives of Norwich, whose term

#### **Upstate Editor Dies**

(A)-F. Elmira Baldwin, telegraph editor of the Schenectady The state chairman's comments Gazette since 1944, died in Ellis were made yesterday during a Hospital last night after a brief news interview after a televi- illness. He was 61. Baldwin had been on the staff of the Farley, 69-year-old former morning newspaper since 1926.

PLENTY OF FREE

PARKING IN

## The Reporter

By the time he has won any laurels a reporter has had a disillusioning look at people that changes his life. The humanity that million dollars. The firms, Democratic State Chairman full four- year term. Republi- he is forced to contact will make of him one of several different

fice. Many he has buried.

THERE ARE THREE major

government agencies ask for scrutiny through lies, sneaky

The nubbin of this ramble is

reporter. He is lying to an outfit that is, next to the police, the

most thorough and resourceful

SOMETIMES it takes months.

Lying to a reporter is some-

thing like shooting a cop. Every

reporter gets into the act. The

pect in every shady affair with

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-this time a bigger one

other "exposure."

plete satisfaction.

types-from sentimental softie to hard-boiled cynic. Most people can control to a® Murray was not available for great degree those with whom memory of every veteran reportcomment on Prendergast's state- they have contacts. The news- er are men of whom he has written quite complete biographies, man must take them all, as they from the cradle to the grave. He

to by exem-

through many under circumshake his faith in human be-He gets lied

and has to ferret out the truth. He gets played for a suckthat would assume false roles in who strive to crash the news,

hand-outs or stops his quest with er, why so many do not act like every "no comment" he isn't human beings. a snoop. With countless people, some detest it, others fear it. All he is an awful nice guy one day, read it.

life is real, fantastic, cruel. He is a biographer. In the

#### He'd Consolidate **Engineer Groups**

Montreal, June 24 (AP)—M. S. half truths and suppression, Coover, president of the Ameri- when the plain truth would have can Institute of Electrical Engi- ended an incident to their comneers, sounded a new call today for a consolidation of engineer- that nobody ever lies to just one

In an address prepared for delivery to the institute's annual agency dedicated to learn the meeting, Coover said "confusion | truth and expose it. and wasteful duplication of effort among activities of societies

"Reluctance persists on the part of most of our technical and parts of a lie. Until the day professional societies to make the files, reveal enough of the justments for creating a truly inthis time a bigger one. So, andividual member type of single organization," he declared.

Coover is administrative assistant in the Iowa State College's Division of Engineering.

Elected Veep Election of Dr. B. R. Teare of which he might have had the Pittsburgh as vice president of most remote connection. He's in the institute's Middle Eastern the newspaper rogues gallery. District No. 2 was announced at Don't sell a reporter short. the opening session. The district He's e pluribus unum: only one includes New Jersey, Pennsyl- of relentless many. vania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and part of Ohio. Dr. Teare is dean of engineer-

ng at Carnegie Institute of The institute awarded one of engineering's top honors, the 1956 Lamme Gold Medal, to Dr.

Harold H. Beverage of the Radio

Corp. of America, a pioneer in Dr. Beverage, 29th winner of the medal, was cited for "his pioneering and outstanding achievements in the conception and application of principles basic to progress in national and

worldwide radio communications. The scientist holds more than 40 patents in radio communications. He is co-inventor of the wave antenna and the diversity system for high frequency re-

#### Hayward Blaze

Hollywood, June 24 (A)-Firenen estimated that \$500 damage was caused by a weekend blaze which broke out in a maid's upstairs bedroom at the Susan Hayward home in suburban Sherman Oaks. The actress was not at home. Married last February to Floyd Eaton Chalkley, Carrollton, Ga., attorney, she reportedly was en route to Georgia. Mrs. Cleo Miller, the maid, told firemen the blaze apparently started while she was moving furniture in her room and accidently pushed a chest of drawers against an electric

#### Typhoon Virginia

Manila, June 24 (AP)-Picking up strength as it moved, typhoon Virginia skirted the northern Philippines today and roared toward Formosa. The winds at the typhoon's center increased from 150 to 180 mph. Ships and planes were warned away from its path. The typhoon, first of the season, was 60 miles southeast of sparsely settled Batan island, off the northern tip of Luzon. It was headed north at five miles an hour.

#### Infiltrator Killed

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector, June 4 (A)—An Arab infiltrator was killed yesterday in a Negev Desert clash between an Israel army patrol and infiltrators. A government announcement said the Israelis suffered no losses."

—It is a series of biographies of old Norwegian kings. The author was an Icelander, Snorri

Q-What historic decision did he Supreme Court make concerning Dartmouth College? A-In 1819, the college, defended by its alumnus, Daniel Webster won the famous Dartmouth College case against the state of New Hampshire for control of its own affairs.

Q-In American horse racing what three races make up the A-The Kentucky Derby,

Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

#### **Set Recreation Training Class** For City, County

training institute sponsored by Hudson. charge will be held in the Kings-Recreation Center Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. for all Kingston playground supervisors and the recreation direc- will be to emphasize the impor-He wrote of their play on sandlots. He graduated them

from school and college, followed them through a war, married sions or politics and public of-Unbeknown to thousands, some reporter has been as watchful of field representative for the crafts, activities for hot and operated on by the same doctor their deeds as was their mother, Youth Commission and Ulster rainy days and others. The In- the same day. county is part of her territory.

Institutes State Wide aimilian ingtitutes will be held

types of these biographies. Those all over the state this week with mision making appearances in it, and that calm, normal major-If he settles for publicity ity who wonder, with the report- to assist with the program. The this and the capitol district area Kingston Institute is fortunate in having as instructors Sidney long for the newsroom. When he All of these view a newspaper Lutzin, director of Youth Activdigs to the bottom he gets called differently. Some love publicity, ities for the Youth Commission and Edward Sebring, field representative for the Ithaca area giving instructions on their particuthe reporter's eternal problem. lar fields. Mr. Lutzin is former THE LIFE STORY of the Back of fear of publicity there director of recreation for Kingscomposite reporter would be the is crime or drama - always a ton and more recently assistant story of the American news- news story; and that's the re- director of recreation for the paper. For he is the contact of poter's business — .news stories Youth Commission. At present the community with reality. And and the drama of life. He is the he is director of youth activities news section of your newspaper. and community organization for the State Commission and his THE SUREST WAY to focus topic Tuesday afternoon will attention upon one's antics is to deal with this particular phase lie to a reporter. Still some of youth.

smart people, big institutions and Mr. Sebring a former recrea-

tion director will talk on public stitute will get under way Tues-

Kingston Recreation Department In addition the Kingston In- ton Play Area and George with Andrew Murphy 3rd in stitute will have various topics Washington Play Area will be

Gilligan and Al Gruner. Outline Purpose

The purpose of the Institute tors for county and village play- tance of leadership in the playgrounds as well as the teaching The institute is run in cooper- of the techniques to be used in

relations on the playground; ac- day at 9:30 and will be contivity methods; purpose of the cluded Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. The playground leaders will resupplemental playground and port in their respective parks safety on the playground. Both Monday, July 1 from which time Mr. Lutzin and Mr. Seiberling the playgrounds will be under The fifth annual recreation will instruct at the Hudson supervision from 9:30 a. m. to Training Institute Wednesday in 8 p. m. The smaller play areas covered by Mr. Murphy, Jack under supervision from 9 to 5 daily Monday through Friday.

#### Proved a Pair

Fresno, Calif., June 24 (AP)-Just to prove that Salt and Pepper go together: Valley Chilation with the New York State the successful operation of the dren's Hospital reports that Salthem, welcomed their first-born, Youth Commission with Mrs. playground. Some of the topics lie Jane Salt, 3, and Johnnie playground. Some of the topics Fannie Lawson supervising the to be covered include: Respon- McCosh Pepper, 7, were admitted setting up of the institute as a sibilites of the play leader, safe- the same day, bedded down in representative of the Youth ty on the playground, minor the same room, afflicted with the Commission. Mrs. Lawson is sports, major sports, arts and same ailment (eye trouble) and



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By SAM DAWSON. ations increased theirs by 12 per New York, June 24 (A)-The cent. big are getting bigger—just as do the best. The top 50 inthe critics of Big Business say. | creased sales by 5.5 per cent,

But many of the best gains in while the bottom 50 gained 11 sales, profits, and return on in- per cent, doing better than the vested capital are being scored 1500 as a group. by industrial corporations still well below king size. And the a 2.5 per cent gain, compared dollars worth of products. top rungs prove too slippery to with a 20 per cent rise for all At 11½ billion dollars, the said "the records indicate that rate as a permanent perch.

corporations trail all others out- than the year before, 78 of them of all U. S. manufacturing and stand fast." side that gilded group in per- despite higher sales. centage of gains in sales and net But the 50 biggest show a deprofits after taxes. And the cline of 3.5 per cent after taxes industrial sales comes to 53 per very largest firms aren't the (influenced by a bad year in cent, a slight drop from 1955) most profitable of the 500 in autos and by the steel strike). When the auto industry was terms of percentage of return on creased their net by 30.5 per invested capital.

GM Profit Not High

For example, Fortune Maga- panies with sales topping one

General Motors was top dog in or more. 1056 in sales and net profits and Going outside the industrial second among the 500 in assets list you find 21 commercial tween six and 30 paces. and invested capital. But profit- banks with resources in excess of ability was another matter. Figuring profit as per cent of companies with assets above that

sales, GM ranked 133rd with 7.9 figure, seven railroads in that per cent. Figuring profitability class, and six utilities. as per cent of return on invested capital, it was 79th with 18.5

Ford motors, third in sales, one utility (American Telephone fifth in assets, ninth in net & Telegraph) had revenues well profits and sixth in invested cap- above that figure. ital, scored 262nd in profit as per An industrial firm that gets cent of sales at 5.1 per cent, and onto the 500 biggest list doesn't 269th in profitability with 11.9 always stay there. Last year 25 per cent, return on invested cap- slipped off the perch because ital. Chrysler, seventh in sales. was 472nd in profitability.

Gillette Is First

Ranking first in profitability with 43 per cent return was Gillette, although only 198th in sales, 285th in assets and 80th in net profits, according to For-

The 500 industrials don't include commercial banks, life insurance companies, merchandising firms, transportation companies or utilities.

While the 500 largest industrials, as a group, increased their sales in 1956 by 8 per cent over 1955, all other industrial corpor-

ELIMINATE CHANGE-OVER FOREVER

their sales were too low — the 500th one had to have \$61,091,-000 to get in, while the year before the bottom figure was \$55,-073,000 - and 10 disappeared as result of mergers. Of the 465 Graham Crusade companies on the list both years, 248 skidded to a lower New York, June 24 (A)-Dr. rank this time.

however. They account for about half of the nation's manufacturing and mining output — "disregard both the facts and the beggar Lazarus. and one fourth of the total in the rules of fair play." all the non-communist world. Dr. Poling, editor of "The should mankind "love our God In net profits the 500 show Together they sold 174 billion

mining firms.

And the 500's share of total The bottom 50 in the group in- running wild.

Salute Defined

after tax profits of 100 million a person of a higher rank, to a The remarks of Dr. Poling Christ. . "

Criticisms of

The 500 biggest are really big, of the Billy Graham Crusade

Christian Herald magazine," other industrial firms. Of the 500 after tax profits of the 500 is in great numbers the converts The 500 largest U. S. industrial largest, 133 earned less in 1956 nearly two thirds of the total (of the Graham Crusade) do not

Support Crusade

Norman Vincent Peale, pastor need. of Marble Collegiate Church. strongly support Graham and his associates because "the united effort they have organ-The U. S. Army officially de- service around the world have

flag or to a high official. Salut- were contained in a sermon he Total attendance at the revival grams will be conducted in New same party won the bulk of problems "in many cases withing distance is prescribed as be- gave yesterday at Marble Col- thus far is 689,300. There have York after his crusade at the votes in recent elections in West out additional personnel and legiate Church in the absence been 22,099 "decisions for Garden ends on July 21.

Dr. Poling also said that 22 of 156 new members at the church made "decisions for 18,300 persons at Madison Daniel A. Poling says criticisms Square Garden on the subject a chance" in the mayoral election University shows. Thirty oil

> His text was Luke 16: 19-31the story of the rich man and

with all our hearts," but also "we should love our neighbors as ourselves." He said the rich man was

guilty of neglecting his neigh- was part of his answer. bor, Lazarus, and that many people today are guilty of the same Dr. Poling said he and Dr. sin of willful neglect of those in

689,300 Is Attendance

Graham said of hell: "We Field for the governor's confer- local assembly of French Soma- In a prepared speech, Prenshould like to ignore it, but it is ence at Williamsburg, Va. He liland. The list for the vote yes- dergast said that recent up-

No Chance for GOP Mayor, Says Harriman

New York, June 24 (AP)-Gov. ploys 25,000 U. S. citizens and Christ" in the Graham Crusade. Averell Harriman says the Re- 1,280,000 to S. citizens and In Police Work publicans "don't have a ghost of survey conducted by Syracuse ing to run on their ticket.

The Democratic governor was asked by a newsman yesterday why he thought the New York city Republicans had not yet put up a candidate for mayor. "They know it is hopeless,"

Democratic mayor Robert F. Wagner, who also has Liberal party support, has announced he will seek reelection.

work overseas.

Elected to Assembly

zines Directory of the 500 largest industrial corporations out to one billion on more and 16 with of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one billion on more and 16 with one of honor respect on counters to one of the said departments had

of salvation through Jesus The evangelist announced yes- negro and minister of state in shown great "resourcefulness terday that two follow-up pro- the present French cabinet. The and ingenuity" in coping with

25,000 Work Abroad Unmarked Cars Syracuse, N. Y., June 24 (A)-American business abroad em- Called Effective

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 24 firms employ 10,840 of the (P)-Michael H. Prendergast, here next November and only Americans. The two-year sur- state safety director, said today "publicity seekers" would be will- vey, the results of which were the unmarked police cars has announced Saturday, was made been "an effective aid" in curb-

School of Citizenship and Public ing highway violators. Affairs, with help from the Car-He said some motorists had negie Foundation. Its objective suggested that use of the un-

was to evaluate the education marked cars was "unsporting." and training of Americans at "I remind them that death is not a game," Prendergast said, "and that taking of innocent

Paris, June 24 (A)-Reports life is no sport." reaching here today said all 30 He spoke at the 32nd annual Harriman made the comment candidates of the pro-French convention of the New York as he was leaving La Guardia ticket have been elected to the State Police conference.

ized with prayer and consecrated a reality and we have to face will return to Albany by plane terday was sponsored by the swings in the volume of traffic

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#### NOT ALL CAN LEAD

seniors have now heard the usual exhorthat they are the leaders of tomorrow.

of those so addressed will not be leaders of make his revolution a success. the future. In the very nature of things, only a relatively few of the class of 1957or of any other class-will rise to positions of the others will evolve into a sort of good, cipal strength.

they should strive to excel in whatever they lature, if that body sees fit to interfere. . . to youth to suggest, however, indirectly, successful in life.

ful of statesmen, for example. College presidents are numbered in hundreds, not in throwers by maintaining that a man, pleading hundreds of thousands. In any field, wheth- guilty, need speak only about himself, but not the er in business, science, the arts and profes- his colleagues in crime. sions, only a few men and women can stand on the top rung of the ladder. It is tinct political crime and no separate political came the choice of Conservative television. good to make a vigorous effort to reach punishment. If a man commits a felony, it is a leader John Diefenbaker. He had that top rung, but by no means all who lence need to be accompanied by a blueprint as 13. don't make it are failures.

failed. If they do well at whatever they are doing, that is a solid contribution to society.

#### STRONGER GOVERNORS

The next President will, by the laws of probability, be either a governor or a former governor. Of our 33 presidents, 13 had served previously as governors. The per-

A governor seems a natural choice for keeping on his feet. the higher office. Both the governorship of the sprained ankle, everything around the there are the problems of dealing with a the swelling is down, the discoloration passes agent formerly in charge of prolegislative body. The theory works out in practice. While some of our greatest Presi- any swelling or discoloration (unless it is your experience.

Senator Thomas C. Desmond, with many chance. In fact, assist her; she deserves it. legislative years behind him, discussed the governorship in the New York Times Mag- right off your feet and thus lessen their work, azine. He thinks that the governors have conserving their strength for the battle they too little power. Too many state offices, on solid food. which should be under them, are filled by popular vote. If anything goes wrong with fluenza epidemic of 1918-20, the outstanding fact them, people complain to the governor. But was the large number of young men between 20 what can he do?

The states should make appointive a number of offices elected by statewide conditions at that time made one startling statevote. The United States government would ment, never function if the cabinet officers were to keep on their feet for the first couple of days, elected independently, so that they could when they should have been at rest, and thus defy the President. Why should the states disease and in performing normal activities. By prefer this chaotic arrangement? Gover- keeping on their feet, they were lowering their nors should have more power rather than

#### NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

An impressive evaluation of the merits of newspaper advertising as compared with television advertising has been provided by Neglect the Common Cold," enclosing 25 cents, Robert J. McBride, director of Research for the Detroit Free Press. He says: "People watch television because of the en- York 19, N. Y. tertainment - commercials actually are intruders. A survey by Northwestern Uni- readers plan their shopping from the newscials.

"At the same time, advertising is an This brings Mr. McBride to his com-

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE WARREN COURT

In most cases in a court of law, there must be loser and the loser and his friends are usually unhappy and often try to explain the decision by suggesting that the judges are stupid or corrupt. It is human nature to speak ill of those who have to sit in judgment. But when in a court, the United States is consistently the loser, the subject requires very profound consideration. Maybe the United States needs an American Supreme Court.

The long list of Communist cases had to be decided someday and it has for months been argued by Communists and anti-Communists how these cases would go. However, nobody quite anticipated that the Court would hold that FBI files could be made available to the counsel of defendants under any circumstances. The worst thing about this case is that it involves not so much Communists, who after all are more of a public nuisance than a personal menace but kidnappers, forgers bankruptcy frauds and all sorts of other criminals. And it involves the prospect of blackmail by unscrupulous lawyers.

Furthermore, when the United States Supreme Court hands down a decision, lawyers quote it in a fast-thinking lawyer who used the Jencks Decision in a State Labor Board hearing and got away with it.

After making it easier for kidnappers and other criminals, the Supreme Court, in effect, destroyed the Smith Act and got itself into the question of overturning a government by force and violence which requires quite a study of Marxist ideology and language. As I look over this Court, I would say that the only member of it who could be expected to have read the litera-The great bulk of the nation's high school ture on the subject would be Justice Felix Frankfurter. The rest have never indicated a particular penchant for profound philosophic scholarship. I tations to go out and tackle the world. It wonder how many of the brethren could underis a safe guess that hundreds of commence- to overthrow the government by force and vioment speakers have assured the graduates lence, citing the enormous literature on the subhat they are the leaders of tomorrow.

Yet the fact is that the great majority of those so addressed will not be leaders of

However, what the Supreme Court says on a subject is temporarily binding, until Congress passes legislation to correct judicial error or the Court reverses itself. Justice John Marshall was often beset by doubts but he invariably resolved of eminence. A few will be leaders. Most them in favor of the United States. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote:

"When a question has been decided by the solid citizens that are this country's prin- Court, I think it proper, as a general rule, that a dissenting judge, however strong his convictions may be, should thereafter accept the law from It is good to urge upon young people that the majority and leave the remedy to the Legis-

That will, of course, be the view of sitting Federal and state judges who will take the position that the Supreme Court having decided that a man may engage in a conspiracy without being bound to describe the nature of the constitution of the Liberal party in Canada's constitution and state judges who will take the position that a man may engage in a conspiracy without of the Liberal party in Canada's constitution to where the exhibit was located.

Washington—(NEA) — Queen Elizabeth's visit to the U. S. was almost postponed by the upset of the constitution of the Liberal party in Canada's constitution to the constitution of the Liberal party in Canada's constitution to the constitution of the Liberal party in Canada's constitution to the constitution of the Liberal party in Canada's constitution to the constitution of the Liberal party in Canada's constitution to the constitution of the constitution to the consti do, to become leaders. But it is no service Federal and state judges who will take the pothat only those who become leaders are being bound to describe the nature of the conspiracy by indicating who else was in it—that is recent election. The nation supports only a relative handMarilyn Monroe's husband off the hook; I am the Liberal party was a shoo-in, picking on the concerned that Dioguardia's lawyers will come it was agreed that the Queen days. At a Far I law. I am not worried that this decision will let

Marilyn Monroe's husband off the hook. I am

Before the election, assuming

SEEMS AS IF everyone is Listen to the birds' songs,—let the enterprise and private investors. Industrial capacity and today is the nation's real defense against into court and kill the case against the acid whole truth when the truth requires him to name

It is an interesting point of law arising from the fact that in the United States there is no disfelony. The Court now holds that force and vio- not been in on the choice of Oct. to how the force and violence are to be committed. Had anyone believed that the Court did not between Ottawa and Bucking-The thing young people should be told is know about force and violence, he might have ham Palace about postponing the this, that it is less important to be a leader only American sources. But it is unbelievable that than it is to do a good job at whatever task none of the brethren on the Supreme Court bench But someone in the palace in is set. Those who do the world's humble, ever read "Political Affairs," "Mainstream," the London goofed. National Guardian," the "Daily Worker" and Not hearing a useful work need not feel that they have similar publications of which there are many in this country (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DID YOU REALLY BEAT THAT COLD?

thought I had this cold beaten but I guess I came occasion of the first presentation a spy and can't talk about it.' centage has increased. Since 1900 there back to work too soon; it still hangs on," or "I of the exhibit of portrait photohave been 10 Presidents, of whom one half really should have gone to bed for a few days the United Nations countries," N were former governors. In addition six and perhaps this cold would have lasted only six the invitation read. other governors, three Democrats and three thing to be conscientious but I often think that Republicans, ran unsuccessfully for Presi- the person who tries to beat a cold by neglecting But if a guest really wanted to it shows as little sense as the one with a badly sprained ankle who is trying to "work it out" by

and the presidency involve supervision over joint has been torn-ligaments, nerves, blood a number of departments. In both offices vessels. Accordingly, you rest the part, help Nature by using hot water, and in a few days away, and you can use the joint again.

What about a cold? Of course, you can't see dents never were governors, none of the hasn't happened. You know it has because you less successful chief executives had such are coughing, blowing your nose frequently, and may feel sore all over. Why not do the same as with your sprained ankle and give Nature a

How? First, get the intestine cleared. Second, give your heart and lungs a chance by getting must wage. Third, drink lots of fluids and go easy

Bronchitis, pneumonia, even tuberculosis may all start with a simple cold. During the great inand 30 who succumbed to the trouble. It was heartrendering to see big, powerful boys attacked, wrestle in two or three days with bronchopn-amonia, then, in many cases, die. Those close to "Their strength was their undoing." This was because these young men were strong enough their heart had to do double duty in fighting

own fighting power. tack, get to bed immediately, see that the intestine is flushed and you are ready. The treatment remains with your physician but the guarding of the heart is the vital thing during the attack.

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versity shows that 61 per cent of house- paper. The Northwestern survey shows wives would prefer TV without commer- that 92 per cent of the respondents want their newspapers with advertising."

integral part of the newspaper. Readers pletely logical conclusion: "The advertiser buy the paper for the ads as much as for gets the best results when his message is the editorial matter. Both men and women welcomed and desired."



### Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent across town to where the exhibit of the Liberal party in Canada's ple at a Washington cocktail party don't know what they are there for anyway.

would stop in Ottawa Oct. 13 on party the other night repre- At last your pail is brimful,-You're the way to the U.S. and open sentatives from several friendly the Canadian Parliament. When the Conservatives wal- for not making an official an- Let

loped the Liberals, however, the swer to the statements made by

There was a flurry of cables

Not hearing about the proposed postponement, this palace official announced the original date of the visit as official. If Diefen- agency." Most persons, it has Sir Harold not only refused to baker wanted to throw his been discovered, never pursue buckle, but the high quality of weight around he could get the the matter beyond that. whole visit switched. But reports are that he'll go along with pres-

OTHER AFTERNOON the CIA or it brought the query bar. Eastman Kodak Company threw How often have you heard a person say, "I a wonderful whing-ding "on the

> The crowd of people at the party found no pictures there. to one. see them, Eastman was ready to embassy party celebrating the

hibition enforcement here, was

announced from Atlanta, Ga.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 23, 1937 - The sudden; June 23, 1947-Dr. J. Spottisdeath of P. B. Hartwell, revenue | wood Taylor was named director

One CIA man used to say "I'm

Members of one CIA bureau

just say "Oh, I work down at the

brewery." Their office is next

AT THE BIG, annual British

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev on

"Maybe the President doesn't

one high-ranking diplomat.

"Which agency?

Pupils at the Myron J. Michael School were working on a Frank E. Pawson, of Palen- school mural.

ville, died at Kingston Hospital. June 24, 1947—Two teen-agers took a truck of the local public Bunce, of Delaware avenue, an- works department on a "joy nounced that he had been grant- ride" while it was in Albany for ed a patent for a fisherman's finishing.

bait-replacing, and line-feeding Charles R. Stahl, after 45 years as a barber, sold his John about Congress being a pool of The Maverick Theater at street shop to Harry VanGaas- iniquity." Woodstock opened its summer beck, his colleague for more than 35 years.



High up in the Shongums in the

Huckleberries ripen, one by one. put him in a cab and send him Grab a pail and start out in the Stoop and pick the berries that all

mighty tired, you say, along this pleasant way others have their ocean trips. in huckleberry time!

their Hollywood-and-Vine, take this peaceful mountain top -ANN SCHOONMAKER (Accord)

have to explain such things to Queen's birthday, the temperahe American people, but the ture in the high 90's was doing people of my country would like its merciless best to melt the an official reply to some statecrowd. Some guests were priments Khrushchev made," said vately making bets as to how ong British Ambassador Sir EMPLOYES OF the secret Harold Caccia would survive in Central Intelligence Agency his heavy morning coat and have a new gimmick for hiding thick vest their work when people ask

"The dignity of the British Empire was never more sorely They just say, "I'm with the challenged," a guest remarked. his hosting never waned.

Worst sufferers were the mili-'I'm with the government." To tary attaches with their heavy most people this was the equiva- uniforms. Plenty of them buckled lent of saying they worked for by bolting for an air-conditioned

> THIS WEEK Senate colnew footwear style he has been setting. He's wearing one blue tennis shoe with a hole cut in it for the little toe, and one black shoe.

He broke his right little toe on the corner of a dining room table, he's explaining to fellow

OTHER EVENING Rep. drinking around Congress.

temperance group.

business," Jenkins said heatedly. ployables, all over the world. "And there's not a word of truth

#### So They Say ... We are in love and our hearts.

and our hopes are like those of -Lan Seager, 38, three feet tall of Cheman, England, who married girl 21/2 feet taller.

We want full (news) coverage n Red China with no limitations on anybody. -William Dwight, head of American Newspaper Publish-

Railroads are waging a batle for survival against enor--Guy L. Brown, chief of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

er's Assn.

Our first worry is to find a house big enough to accommo-Peter Philip of London, father of girl quadruplets.

I've never seen a club find so many different ways to lose a -Manager Paul Richards, on his seventh-place Baltimore, Ori-

#### Calm Pilot

Grand Prairie, Alta. (A) skidded the plane to a stop on enjoy statutory and sentimental body broken from one to three one wheel and an axle tip. privilege which nobody can deny.

Today in National Affairs

## Hells Canyon Bill Is Linked To Fight Against Socialism

Washington, June 24 - Presi- employes could give some idea of a life-time in the political arena-to make a fight for private enterprise and brand the

budget-cutting and tax reduction business altogether. are supposed to be popular.

bers in the Senate.

Eisenhower will most surely veto would be taken away. the measure. There are not The public power advocates enough votes to override a veto. won the fight because of some The President has inveighed be- new-found allies from the southbut now the nation faces gallop- Republican senators are saying ing socialism. Mr. Eisenhower's openly that the Democratic action would demonstrate con- leadership manipulated a deal clusively that the present admin- whereby some northern Demoistration is not "socialistic" as crats agreed to support the south some uninformed critics in the in a parliamentary maneuver the Republican party have been er- other day to keep the "civil roneously claiming of late. Lively Issues for Campaign

It means, of course, a lively issue for the 1958 and 1960 political campaigns. For if it is desirable that the federal gov-Cluster after cluster, in many shades ernment knock private enterprise out of the electric light and power business in America, it is just as logical for the federal cratic votes recorded a year ago government to take over and operate the steel, copper, coal, oil, aluminum and other natural state socialism. resouce industries as well as automobiles, food, and retail Washington for those who bestores, railroads, bus lines, air lieve in the historic American (It doesn't take too many to make nesses now handled by private This system built our unrivalled

can be made for government a powerful enemy. Khrushchev, ownership and operation in each the Communist spokesman, preinstance on the ground that the dicted three weeks ago in his government could do it all more television interview that the cheaply-since no taxes, local grandchildren of the present or otherwise, would have to be generation in the United States paid directly out of income. The would adopt "socialism" Maybe taxpayers generally would be he is away off in his dates but asked to foot the bill. Private some form of government ownerncentive would be destroyed, ship and operation of key in-Millions of workers; moreover, dustries in America may be on becoming government em- nearer than anyone nowadays ployes, would have to give up thinks if the Democratic partytheir labor union privilege of numerically the majority party using economic power in nego- in the nation today—continues tiations for wages. The postal to embrace state socialism.

dent Eisenhower has the chance from their experience as to what that means to the workers. High Sounding Purpose

The advocates of government ownership always start off with Democratic party as the party some benevolent and high-soundof state socialism in America to- ing objective. In the Tennessee Valley project just after World War 1 they promised flood con-For the President can cite the trol and navigation advantages latest vote in the Senate on the in the Tennessee river and bene-Hell's Canyon project. This fits to the farmer. Electric shows that 43 out of 49 Demo- power, they insisted, was to be crats were recorded as willing to incidental. Today it is the main use taxpayers' money to put the business of the TVA and the govgovernment further into the ernment has been compelled to electric light and power business appropriate money for steam at a cost which Senator Watkins plants since about half of the of Utah has estimated would run power generated at TVA comes up to about \$2,225,000,000 in the from coal and not dams. Private next fifty years. All this spend- utilities in the area have been ing is voted at a time when weakened and some put out of

The Federal Power Commis-The Republican party, on the sion surveyed the whole Hell's other hand, mobilized against Canyon project and found that government ownership and state the three smaller dams which socialism 39 out of their 46 mem- the private companies have been granted a license to build would If the bill is passed by the furnish all the electric power House-and the state socialism required and do all the flood conadvocates seem confident it will trol work that is needed. Private get the support of the Demo- investors would supply the cratic party there, too, President money. Now this opportunity

fore against "creeping socialism" ern part of the United States. rights" bill in the judiciary committee. In exchange for this -which turned out to be futile anyway as the northern "liberals" had enough votes to beat the maneuver-several southerners agreed to vote for the Hell's Canyon project. In five instances this meant a reversal of Demo--enough to beat the measure if they had stood firm against

These are not happy days in statistical case doubtless the nation's real defense against

Senator Richard L. Neuberger | This is not to endorse, by failure has offered a bill to permit the to condemn, the appalling crates Secretary of Commerce to restrict highway advertisements, house the United Nations, the hereinafter called billboards, on architects have strewn along a labyrinth of boulevards which Park and Madison avenue and the people of the states will pay Fifth. These monstrosities are as leagues have been kidding Sen. for plus an impost of graft and permanent as any works of man Stu Symington (D-Mo.) about a non-felonious waste inevitable to in the United States, and thus, federal intrusion in affairs which for at least 50 years will deare none of the government's bauch the taste of a people who business. The political juxtaposi- had a brief enjoyment of the tion of this remarkably vulgar Parisian lines of Park avenue in fellow and a state afflicted with the forties and of sandstone Wayne Morse is poetic justice, curvatures, including cupids and although, as Morse bides his cornucopias, in Chicago, Peoria time, the White House cabal and Cincinnati. more and more vindicates his We have Supreme Court auapostasy from the Republican thority, countermanded no doubt Thomas Jenkins (R-Ohio) lashed party. The party elected him on by other decisions from the same back at critics who have been his false pretense that he was whimsical source, that the charging that there's too much a Republican, but Morse now picket's placard, maliciously demay answer that the party was faming a virtous American as a "In my 32 years in Congress, I guilty of the same fraud. For Fascist beast, is of a piece with have only seen six men visibly proof, he may point to Eisen- freedom of the press. It is diffi-

tion of embarrassed modesty re- outrage. That might be Neucorded in 25 years. So it is no berger's idea. overstatement to say that Neu- Surely no American pretendberger serves Oregon right.

facing the landscape with bill- with a neon glory of gorgeous boards. I am too abrupt to be beauty out the scenery of more than a Broadway. petty fraction of the mileage of The greatest folk-art of our views are commonplace to the the Bull Durham sign on the locals many of whom would preceivable from the outdoor advertising firms. This is their saved Si Perkins the cost of property and the billboards, as painting and the price of 20 an esthetic whole, are things of sacks of makings. beauty by contrast with archi- (Copyright, 1957, King Feature, tectural horrors which millions of baby-havin' husbandmen have strewn across the middle-countary, especially Illinois. The red-

which, emboldened by old Rockefeller's colossal cake of ice to

intoxicated on the floor of the hower's choice of three Demo- cult therefore to perceive how House and have seen only one crats for his cabinet so far and anyone, outside the Supreme whiskey bottle there," he told a a stealthy apparatus of parasitic Court, can justify censorship of transom-workers, all from the the billboard by any government "I have never had a drink but leftward of Eleanor Roosevelt. department on whatever ground. never tell anyone else not to lke has found ten thousand sine- In Oregon, freedom of expresdrink because that's his own cures for as many such unem- sion is limited by the courage of the press which, there, as in the Neuberger is a worthy heir of state of Washington, walked in the ribald culture of the Roose- fear of Dave Beck for more than velt regime and household. His 20 years and spoke well of the initial public address in Wash- old scoundrel or not at all ington, delivered to a convoca- though knowing his rascality. So leathery veterans whose the billboard is not to qualms of taste and politeness abolished there with serious imlong since had withered to the pairment of the freedom to comfollicles, aroused in the national municate knowledge and propress club the first faint sensa- mote virtuous resentment against

> ing to dency and culture will It is now alleged in a general uphold the TV and the insipid way, that sinister elements are monotony of radio over billboard opposing Neuberger's crusade to art and literature which in its prevent greedy owners of land triumph enlightened the tropic and vendors of wares from de- shore of the Miami mainland

called sinister, but saving this And surely we will not turn petty reservation, I join this our hearts against the naive bewicked host. There is not enough ginnings of this when we boastmoney in the whole country, in-cluding the national debt, to shut broken heart for every light on

these highways. Moreover, these America up to 40 years ago was fer the billboards, the more so in ster athwart a shattered fence, consideration of the rents re- which not only adorned the

New Patient

Colgate, Okla. (A) - Ninetyand-yellow checkers of the as- three-year-old H. S. Jones reck-Norm Wyborn, 21-year-old stu- bestos roof, the mottled plaster- ons he's getting old. He was dent pilot with seven flying of Paris dogs and deer adorning taken to the hospital after he hours, landed perfectly without displayed and the broke his hip in a fall. He said damaging his single engined mournful dignity of gabled, red-that it was the first time he has craft here after a wheel dropped brick demi-mansions with ceme- been a hospital patient although off during the take-off. He tery pines in restricted suburbs he has had "every limb on his

• FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.

Evenings by App.

#### **Four Area Scouts** Set for Jamboree In British Isles

Edward Friedman of Kerhonkson, Post 22, Mark Oren, Allan Oren and Paul Poplock of 6 p. m.—Golden Age Club cov-Catskill, Post 44, will attend the ered dish supper. YWCA. Meet-Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Jubilee Jamboree at Sutton Park, Warwickshire, England.

These Explorers will first attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. Following that, they will travel to Quebec and Planning Board meeting, Lake board the Fatrsea on July 22.

They will then attend the Jamboree in England from August 12 to August 18. Included in the experience is a tour of a portion of Europe. The Explorers will board ship at LeHarve on August North Marbletown Reformed 26 for return to U. S. Arrival date is September 4 in New York

world at this Jamboree which birthday.

The Explorers are going through a round of shots and vaccinations, and much activity Hall. getting passports, clothing, gear, and training is taking place.

#### Health for All

A Personal Problem

Tuberculosis is a public health! problem. As a contagious dis- Walkill, until 3 p, m ease, measures for its control are a part of the job of every Governor Clinton Hotel. community's health department. The care of patients is a public Club, Katsbaan Inn. responsibility and is paid for by taxes. Doctors are required wanis Club, Acre Inn. by law to report cases they dis-

officials, private physicians, and avenue. sociations have been cooperat- Club, Binnewater Firehouse against this disease. Yet in the VFW. final analysis, the control of tuberculosis is a personal problem. Hurley This is the paradox of tubercu-

If the disease could be premeasures such as spraying and the annual picnic. draining marshes, by compul- 8:15 p. m.-Kingston High sory isolation or vaccination, the School Commencement exercises. individual could pay his taxes municipal auditorium. and forget about TB. Unfortunately, no simple measure has yet been discovered that will Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. prevent the spread of the disease. Progress has been made tral School District vote on in discovering cases and getting \$2,900,000 bond issue at Accord them under treatment promptly. School, until 9 p. m. undiscovered cases spreading the disease in every community, and an ever larger reservoir of infected persons who are potential victims of tuberculosis.

A vaccine of limited effectiveness (BCG) is available, but is not advocated for general use. Club, 265 Wall street. Until such time as an effective vaccine or other preventive is discovered, it will be up to the individual to protect himself from TB. This means you and

Poor general health lowers resistance to TB germs. So each of us must guard his personal health. The rules of good health we learned in school haven't changed: Cleanliness, sleep, proper food, fresh air, and exercise. If we follow the rules we have a good chance of defeating any TB germs that attack us. Another important personal step we can take against TB is to have a regular physical check-up and a chest X-ray. If TB is discovered early, there's every chance that it will be cured.

People have TB. People spread TB. People must fight TB, personally.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by: The Ulster County TB & Health Association, 74 John street.

#### New Bible Work

Philadelphia (AP)-The huge library of Bible translations receives an addition soon-a new rendering from the Aramaic dialect used by Palestine Jews, and the language spoken by Christ. The translation is by George M. Lamsa, noted scriptual scholar. It will be published by A. J. Holman Co. in October. The work contains several hundred textural changes from the King James version. Sample: "Again I say to you, it is easier for a rope to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into Kingdom of God." (St. Matthew, 24:19.)

Thailand (formerly Siam) has modernized its once primitive railroad system.

#### **CAN'T YOU SLEEP?**

By Charles A. Weaver, D. C.

When you get to bed at night. can you sleep, or do you spend an evening tossing to and fro, yawning, counting sheep, and yet find it impossible to sleep?

may be caused by a number of different things. Essentially it is the congestion

Sleeplessness

the brain, which makes it overactive. If you troubled with this condition, it would be wise to find out what Chiropractic can do for you. After a careful examination, the Chiropractor will find out what is wrong with your nervous system. Spinal adjustments have been highly successful in normalizing blood circulation, and relieving congestion of the blood

vessels of the brain. (One in a series of articles written in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chriopractic. Published by the Charles A. Weaver, Chiropractic Office, 602 Delaware avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3892.

### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

ing to follow 6:30 p. m.-Esopus Lions Club. Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W

7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster Katrine Grange Hall. James Sweeney piano and organ pupils in recital, Governor

Clinton Hotel. North Marbletown Cemetery Association annual meeting,

7:45 p. m.-Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preser- Hall, 14 Henry street. They will have opportunities to vation and Encouragement of visit and get acquainted with Barbershop Quartet Singing in Scouts from all over the free America, Inc., will visit the Hudson Chapter for a combined celebrates Lord Baden-Powell's meeting at the Post Road Inn, Route 9H, near Hudson. 8 p. m.-Hurley Town Board

meeting, at West Hurley Fire Tuesday, June 25

8 a. m.-Voting on dairy farmer referendum on proposed New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Order, Agriculture Extension Service, 74 John Service, street; Accord Grange Hall, 209; Gardiner Hotel. 44-55 and Shawangunk Route town office building, village of

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, 6:30 p. m. Saugerties Rotary

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Ki- Rosary-Altar Society. 7:30 p. m.-Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters, home of Federal, state, and local health Mrs. Beverly Lowe, 76 First

the voluntary tuberculosis as- 8 p. m.-Rosendale Republican ing for many years in the fight | Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, 552 Delaware avenue. Hurley Democratic Club, West

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Governor Clinton Hotel with appointment of nomvented by purely public health inating committee and plans for

#### Wednesday, June 26

12 noon - Kingston Rotary 2 p. m.-Rondout Valley Cen-

7:30 p. m-Proposed Town of Ulster zoning ordinance to be presented at public meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Port Ewen School District annual meeting of board of trustees at school. Estimated budget for 1957-58 will be presented. 8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess Lyric Choristers, Comforter

Kingston Townsend Club pubic card party, Mechanics' Hall,

14 Henry street. Rosendale Firemen's Associmeeting, Bloomington

8:15 p. m.-Opening of Cragsmoor Playhouse, featuring "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Thursday, June 27 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis 5:30 p. m.-Woodstock Dutch

Reformed Csurch cafeteria sup-8 p. m.—Board of Education meeting, Kingston High School, Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association meeting, Depart,

ment of Public Works office. East O'Reilly street. Ulster County Memorial Post and Auxiliary, Regular Veterans Association, home of Commander George W. Nichols, Bloomington.

Friday, June 28 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Coun-91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

Saturday, June 29 9 a. m.-Final immunization

clinic for children until September at Ulster County Health Department, 15 Main street, until 2:30 p. m.-County Day for

Empire State Music Festival, at Ellenville, on Festival grounds. 5:30 p. m.-Spaghetti supper and bazaar at Ulster Grange, Union Center road, Ulster Park, Games and bazaar will start during the afternoon. Dance will

follow the supper. 8 p. m.-Barbecue and dance, Spindler's Resort, off Route 32, sponsored by Club 60 of Congregation Agudas Achim.

Sunday, June 30 8:30 a. m. - Cake sale, St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, sponsored by Halcyon Park Guild of

#### Busy Needles

New York (AP) - Lutheran women's groups across the country are sewing these days-to turn out layettes for newborn babies of needy refugee mothers. More than 1,000 layettes were shipped abroard this month by Lutheran World Relief.



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#### Jury Trials Are Requested in **Assault Cases**

Jury trials by all concerned were requested today in the Cottekill died suddenly at his Hagipolis, Bandis and Williams home Sunday afternoon. A native assault cases with dates of trial of Hungary, he resided in Cotte-

Post street, downtown restaur- Marguerite Pessler of Cottekill; ant operator, and Beatrice Bandis, 25, of 69 West Union street, were arrested June 16 on third from George J. Moylan Funeral degree assault charges on com- Home, Main street, Rosendale years. Besides her husband she plaint of Arthur Lee Williams, 47, of 58 Meadow street.

rested on a counter charge of will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, ties Lake Katrine Grange and

The first arrests June 16 followed a call for police at 11:50 p. m., to 19 Broadway, where a fight was reported in progress. A second degree assault charge against Hagipolis was discharged in city court June 17. The complainant in that was George Fay

Attorney John J. Schick appears for Hagipolis, Thomas F. Saccoman, represents Williams, and John E. Gotelli appears for the district attorney's office.

An arrest on a third degree assault charge followed a reported fight on Hasbrouck avenue at 1:15 a. m., Sunday. Willett Hahn, 21, of Rosendale, was reported arrested by James Castle, of Livingston street.

City Judge Mino today put the case over until July 1. Castle, police said, was treated at Kingston Hospital and released.

#### DIED

BERTINGER - Suddenly at Cottekill, N Y., Sunday, June 23, 1957, Joseph E. Bert-Minnie Bohack Bertinger, devoted father of Mrs. Marguerite Pessler, dear mother of Paul Bertinger. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Helen Friend Miller of South Main street, Rosendale, Wednes- Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Eliza- noon and offered prayers for the day at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. beth Friend Dunn of Milton, Peter's Church Rosendale at Mass.; also several nieces and 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem nephews. Funeral services will will be offered. Interment in St. be held at St. Gregory's Epis-Peter's' Cemetery, Rosendale copal. Church, Woodstock, Friends may call Tuesday 2 to Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

CAMPBELL-In this city June 21, 1957, Esther Crockett, wife Campbell of Woodstock.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- one, William Hanley, Joseph invited. Interment in the Moore- ice, 167 Tremper avenue, where Sills, Jr., and Roy Jacob. Taps land Cemetery at Paxton, Mass. the Rev. Peter Hill will officiate were sounded by John R. May-Friends may call at the parlor on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Relatives one. The flag used to drape the on Sunday and Monday evenings and friends are invited. Inter- casket was presented to his wife, between the hours of 7 and 9

DUFFY-Suddenly at Rosendale, Mary (Heenan) Duffy, devoted father of Francis, John Jr. (Eugene) Father Celestine. OFM and Mrs. Herman Walsh, dear brother of Mrs. Elaine Handler, Eugene and Edward Duffy. Also surviving are 8

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale, Tuesday, June 25, Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends Lake road. St. Peter's Church in Rosendale any time. at 10 a.m. where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery in Rosendale. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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### **Local Death Record**

Joseph E. Bertinger

Joseph E. Bertinger, 69, of Cremation will follow. are his wife, the former Min-George Hagipolis, 35, of 14 nie Bohack; a daughter, Mrs. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.; thence is survived by a son, Hilbert, of to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale Kingston, and three grandchilat 10 a. m. where a Mass of dren. She is a member of Trin-Williams was subsequently ar- requiem will be offered. Burial ity Episcopal Church of Saugerthird degree assault by the other Rosendale. Friends may call Home Bureau. Funeral services will be held at the Sweet and

Mrs. Lucy A. Briody

Mrs. Lucy Ann Briody of Glasco died Sunday at Kingston Hospital following a brief illness. She was the widow of Franklin Briody. Mrs. Briody was born in 11 a. m. Friends may call at Glasco and lived there all her the funeral home Monday and life. She was the daughter of the Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 Wednesday at 11 a. m. at Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties where Marian Mauro of Glasco; two thence to St. Joseph's Church also four grandchildren.

Mrs. Gertrude F. Owen Mrs. Gertrude Friend Owen of Woodstock and South Orange, N. J., widow of Chauncey E. Owen, died at Kingston Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Owen before retirement in 1955 had been social director of the South Orange, N. J., community house for 31 years. She maintained her summer home in Woodstock for many years. Surviving are a brother, Donald Friend, of In-Funeral will be held from the tervale, N. H.; two sisters, Mrs.

#### DIED

of the late Alexander A. BAHRUTH-At Lake Katrine, pronounced the final blessing.

Friday, June 21, 1957, John J. Monday and Tuesday evening Davis, Frank Spada and Michael Duffy Sr., beloved husband of from 7 to 9 and Tuesday after- Battiligno. noon from 3 to 5.

> BRIODY-At Kingston, N. Y., Two Are Injured on June 23, 1957, Lucy Ann Briody of Glasco, N. Y.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, June 26, at 11 a. m. from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment Trinity 1957 at 9:30 a. m., thence to may call at the funeral home

> day, June 21, 1957, Ada Greene McAndrew, widow of Robert McAndrew, Mrs. Paul Howard. of Lancaster Pa. suffered a lac-Robert and Leo McAndrew, all eration of the head.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of Clear Yankee Stars her soul. Interment will be in St. In Night Club Assault call at the Funeral Home at any time after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Attenion Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet this evening at p. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to recite the Rosary for our late member, Ada McAndrew.

MRS. WALTER PHILLIPS, President REV. FRANCIS X. TONER, Spiritual Director

OWEN-At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, June 22, 1957, Gerstock, widow of the late ed 7-5 today to temporarily lay ory's Episcopal Church, Wood- since the Senate, in an unusual stock Wednesday, June 26 at 2 move last week, voted to place

Card of Thanks

tributions to the heart fund.

We wish to thank the many Praise Proposals friends and neighbors, Rabbi H. Washington, June 24 (A) Z. Rappaport, Rabbi Herbert I. Proposals for overhauling gov- address be listed alphabetically to his childhood which was ba- stock Foundation award. Bloom, the bearers Joseph Honig, Hyman Schack, Dr. Harold Mandell, Joseph Epstein, grams today won praise from this measure. for their kindness during our there was strong criticism of a continued operation of the State backward. Sherwood was essentat 8 p. m. recent bereavement and the loss recommendation for criminal of our husband, father and brother.

THE FAMILY OF HARRY FELDMAN

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473 Herald C. Swezy will officiate.

Mrs. Anna Bahruth

Mrs. Anna E. Lutzelberger Bahruth, 63, wife of Charles J. Bahruth, of Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, died Sunday night at her home after a lengthy ill-Lake Katrine for about 12 Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Peter Hill, rector of Trinity Church will officiate. Burial in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, L. I., on Wednesday at

John L. Weaver

The funeral of John L. Weavfriends may call at any time. er, of 112 Foxhall avenue, was Burial will be in Trinity Ceme- held from the Frank H. Simpson Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. nue, Saturday at 7:30 a. m. sons, Edward of Glasco and Al- where a Mass of requiem was offred of Kingston; two brothers, fered for the repose of his soul George Delanoy of Saugerties and at 8 a. m. by the Rev. Alfred P. state officials are on the pro-Arthur Delanoy of New Rochelle; Glancy. During the days of re- gram for Tuesday: posal many relatives, friends and spects and offer condolence to Court of Appeals. profusion of beautiful floral trib- D. Heck, Speaker of the Assemutes and spiritual bouquets in bly, Albany, the form of Mass cards. On Fri-Lodge No. 550, BPOE, called and sation Board, New York city. held ritualistic services for their departed member. The Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1 also called that evening to pay their respects to their late brother. Monsignor Connelly called on Friday afterdead. Father Glancy called on Friday evening and led the assembled family and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and New York state chaplain for the Elks, also called. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Glancy E. The firing squad supplied by the Lutzelberger, wife of Charles American Legion, Kingston Post No. 150 included Commander Entrusted to the care of the Sherwood Davis, John R. Mayment in Greenfield Cemetery, Mrs. Valeria Weaver by Com Hempstead, Long Island, on mander Sherwood Davis, Bearers Wednesday at 11 a. m. Friends were William Edelmuth, George

## In Rt. 32 Mishaps

Two persons were injured early Sunday morning in a twocar collision on Route 32 about

Silas Countryman, 20, of High Falls, was treated at Benedictine Hospital for head injuries. Countryman was driver of one of the

McAndrew, widow of Robert Rezes Cotto, a passenger in McAndrew, beloved mother of the other car which was operthe Misses Mary, Edith, Rita ated by Candido Gonzales, 42,

of this city, beloved sister of Troopers William Shurter and Mrs. Fred Blanschan of this Roger Lesnewski of the Kingscity and Mrs. William Cragin ton state police reported that of Poughkeepsie. Also surviv- Gonzales was proceeding south ing are 4 grandchildren and 1 on Route 32 about 10 or 15 MPH when he was struck in the come, on which reports are due rear by a 1948 sedan operated by Countryman.

Both vehicles were able to leave the scene under their own

New York, June 24 (AP)—The Yankee baseball star, of a felon-All officers and members of St. ious assault charge brought against him by a night club pa-

> foreman, filed a notice with gen- becomes effective immediately. sessions Judge Charles

#### Table Legislation

Washington, June 24 (AP)-The the governor: trude Friend Owen of Wood- Senate Judiciary Committee vot-Chauncey E. Owen and sister aside civil rights legislation-alof Donald Friend, Mrs. Helen ready on the Senate calendar-Friend Miller and Mrs. Eliza- and take up an antitrust measure. The action was taken at Funeral service at St. Greg- the committee's first meeting p. m. Cremation will follow. In the administration's Houselieu of flowers kindly send con- passed civil rights bill on its cal-

Proposals for overhauling government anti-subversive grams today won praise from grams today won grams today w penalties for publishing "secret" information.

bipartisan commissions' pro- made public officially. posal for a sweeping revision of the Eisenhower administration's loyalty-security program and for sealing chinks in the nation's commission said its recommendations also are designed to ofthe rights of individuals."



GUIDANCE IN CAMPAIGNING-Attorney late John and Amanda Morgan and Tuesday evenings from S. James Matthews, of Kingston, serves as educational director and political science instructor for these juniors from Ulster county high schools during their campaigning at Empire Girls State, sponsored by the Department of New York, American Legion Auxiliary, to protery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Funeral Home, 411 Albany ave- mote an interest in government and good citizen-

ship. The summer session opened Friday night at New Paltz State Teachers College and concludes June 29. Girls shown campaigning for government offices are (1-r) Trudi Miller. Onteora; Norma Benedict, Wallkill; Carol Gaise, Kingston; Carol Courselle, (Rifton). Kingston; Mary Lewick, Highland; Ann Walsh, New Paltz; Dorothy Gerrety, Ellenville, and Sally Davi, Saugerties. (Freeman photo)

### **Party Leaders**

"The Judiciary," by the Hon.

neighbors called to pay their re- Albert Conway, Chief Judge, the bereaved family. There was a "The Legislature" by Oswald

'Citizen's Responsibilities" by day evening the officers and a Miss Angela R. Parisi, state large delegation of Kingston chairman, Workmen's Compen-

and the Board of Supervisors and a visit to city and county of-Paltz State Teachers College.

Tuesday night there will be a An extensive program is on week, including a trip to Albany on Friday to hear an address by Governor Averell Harriman.

#### Harriman Signs \$100 Ceiling on Sick-Pay Benefits

Albany, June 24 (A)-New York state taxpayers who re- to rewrite any particular story. eran's Memorial Hospital on Friceive sick-pay benefits this year Instead he sought out leads he day. He was born in Ellenville can claim only \$100 a week of could find. He said that it was April 24, 1873.

signed a bill clamping the \$100 Woodstock Historical Society in ceiling on exempt sick-pay bene- that his search for material natfits. It was one of seven non- urally led to Miss Shultis. She controversial bills approved by gave him the story which apthe Republican controlled legislature at the four-day special Who Was Buried Alive" and in session, which ended June 13. yesterday.

#### To Save Millions

mated that the law would save the state 41/2 million dollars a

The State Tax Commission had ruled earlier this year that, under the then existing law, all from taxes without limitation. The ceiling applies to 1957 in- in Woodstock.' next April.

Has 30 Days to Act

The \$100-a-week limit on sick week of an illness are not tax- ished neighborhood. exempt unless the worker is Williams Wadleigh Jr., jury hospitalized. Then the exemption G. Sherwood said: "I've often

In a memorandum, Harriman Marks that the jury voted "no said the "inevitable result" of bill" in the case after hearing the lack of limitation would 15 witnesses at a two-hour ses- have been "widespread evasion the tragedy of the late Warren ancient car, which has a high may 16 Bauer has denied be hit

1. Permit local governments to

erage of employes retroactive for ster County." Preoccupied with seven calendar quarters. Suspend temporarily state

and local mandatory retirement laws for employes so that the employes may qualify for social security.

bodies to issue bonds to finance wonderfful flavor of his locale. panels, a comprehensive exhibit rarities in the Smithsonian In- Lawrence replied: "I just don't the cost of retroactive social security coverage for employes. were victims of untimely Mr. Presser has been a resi-

McGregor.

#### Postpones Decision

and the federal government.

## Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, IR.

#### Historical Society Hears Folklore Talk

with a keen interest in the past, 1946 and 1947 in the Highland plus an active curiosity, might Mid-Hudson Post, and was later by the Kingston High School well find a rewarding pastime in put into a volume entitled the Choir, under the direction of research into the history of Ul-There will also be an explana- ster county, according to Hartion of bills by Mr. Matthews, a old Harris, guest speaker at the that it did exist," Harris stated. meeting of the Common Council first meeing of the season of the "The digest of it reveals that we you will help prove to the world Woodstock Historical Society.

be from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Mayor the meeting was called to order Frederick H. Stang will speak at the home of Mrs. Margaret to the girls, elaborating on remarks he has already delivered R. Kenyon last Saturday after-Hospital, where according to Alf in a previous address at New noon, by Alf Evers, president. Evers the nurses did not know

ure Tales of the Shawangunks remembered him for his kindlimusicale with Mrs. James Cunningham in charge. The girls will sing, play instruments, etc.

An extensive program is on turer of television aerials. Mr. Evers introduced him as "this happy days of the D & H Canal, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in municipal man from Mars who is inter- which once connected the Hud- auditorium. ested in folklore," and he went son and Delaware Rivers. It's on to explain that he was dumb- existence was short—from 1828 32 Die in Mishaps founded at what he saw when to 1898 when it gave place to the he first came to this area from railroad. By a curious coincithe city, but that no one seemed dence he read the story of the

particularly fitting that at this time the late Neva Shultis' book Gov. Harriman yesterday was being published by the pears in her book as "The Girl his volume under the chapter "A The governor signed them all Story of the Ashokan." He reof a prosperous farmer who sup-She lived, however, to a happy Eugene Speicher. sick-pay benefits were exempt old age and now "sleeps forever

Harris continued, "fall into "World War 1 being plotted. Mr. sister, Dorothy, 13; Patricia "I don't think he would try definite patterns. There are cer- Harris concluded with a brief Bonzo, 16; Mary A. Murray, 17, to impose his will on the conventain classical structures in which account of the Indians which once and Stanley Bartlett, 17, all of tion but neither do I think the Harriman did not act on the similar themes are evident." In inhabited the area. Republicans' controversial work- this same vein he read the story men's compensation and unem- of a girl who sat up in her coffin Evers explained about the recent Beerga, was killed Sunday at the ployment benefit bills, which he and spoke, telling the funeral publication of the late Neva corner of Fifth Avenue and 111th lican governors added up to a has said he will veto. He has guests that she was a reincar30 days after the close of the session in which to act.

The \$100 a week limit on sick and spoke, telling the funeral guests that she was a reincarhas said he will veto. He has guests that she was a reincarnated soul. She later wandered the contest for their party's nomination is a wide open affair, pay exempt from income taxes lem." She ended her journey in estate. There were 500 books New York County Grand Jury brings the state law into line Penn Yan in northern New York printed in the first edition, and today cleared Hank Bauer, with federal law. It applies to state, and later another colony the sale is now in the last 100. benefits paid under accident or was founded in Binnewater, later Plans are being made to reprint health plans financed by employ- known as "Pangyan" a section of the book later on. ers. Benefits paid in the first the Town of Lloyd, now a van-

been to Pangyang, but I never

poems, Mr. Harris said that he wealth of interesting items. make federal social security cov- was "the Thomas Wolfe of Ulthe past he had a consuming Woodstock, June 24 - Josef

> "Both Wolfe and Sherwood of the artist's work. with his time."

6. Authorize payments of costs He was also a local historian Evening, Friday, June 28, at 8:30 recommendation of Alderman of the four-day special session. of rare talent, Mr. Harris beComing in for praise was a The total cost has not yet been lieves. Continually poring over Sam Eskin will give a talk and old records and deeds, he was demonstration of Folk Music and able to describe a year in time, Rhythm. He is an authority on rected. knowing what was "going on all folk music and rhythms of the over the place during that year." world. Washington, June 24 (A)—The Yet this unfortunate writer defense against subversion. The Supreme Court today put off a could not get his work published. Eyeglass prescriptions are of hepatitis. He and Alderman ported today that a total of 1,600 decision on the offshore bounddecision on the offshore boundwas published by Mabel E. Lent, prints in tracking down crimiinspection of the open sewers

or today put off a count today put off a count today that a count of the open sewers weekend—600 on Saturday and

Binnewater."

It was known that Sherwood had completed a large manuscript as it had been held in lieu Reynolds, assistant pastor of St. of a debt by one resident, and a Peter's Church, who gave the erely scraped and his skull Woodstock, June 24—Anyone digest of his stories appeared in benediction.

"His large manuscript has occasion. been lost, but there is evidence have lost a work of art. The that Americans still have great fices in Kingston. The visit will Members were welcomed and framework shows it was much more than just a local book."

The "Poet of Ulster County" died in 1947 in the Benedictine Mr. Harris author of "Treas- who he was. But they loved and

to be able to answer any of his "only living canal boat captain questions. George Eck." Later when this As Mr. Harris became more reporter opened a copy of the and more immersed in the lore Freeman, the obituary of George he could find, but didn't attempt of the fleet having died at Vet- en high school pupils.

Mr. Harris told of the canal boat the Laura and Flora, named nand, for his twin sisters. Mr. Harris read a story about the captain and his boat, which told how the sturdy little canal boat bore the sign the "King of the Riley Waters" for a time.

Mr. Harris concluded his talk lated the story of the daughter by touching briefly on the famed Yamma Farms in Ellenville. He The Democratic governor esti- posedly died on her wedding day mentioned a number of the celeband was buried only to be ex- rities whose names appear on humed by a couple of young vil- the door jamb, among them lage lads. It may in part account Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, for the empty coffin found in John Burroughs, Harvey Firethe cemetery which was moved, stone, and Woodstock artists,

According to Mr. Harris a in the Mt. Evergreen Cemetery native of Napanoch once hid in the celebrated conference room "Many of these tales," Mr. there and claims to have heard Jack Van Deventer, 17, and his his place.

Prior to Mr. Harris' talk Mr. chusetts seeking a "New Jerusa- All profits to go to Miss Shultis's

The next meeting of the Woodstock Society will be July 22, Of Pangyang the late Warren with a prominent speaker engaged

It was announced that Wilknew which place it was when liam Hutty has given the society two pictures of the first automo-G. Sherwood (1902-1947), whose back also sports a fringe on top. The other measures signed by still be observed on Route 99. The society has also been given an old account book by Mrs. After reading several of his Noelle Gillmor, which contains a

#### **Town Activities**

nostalgia for days gone by, and Presser, Woodstock artist, will United States formally proposed arsenal, and then decided not death was a compelling theme of hold a one-man show for the to Russia today a "regular exhis life. He frequently used the month of July at the Parnassus change of uncensored radio and same technique in his poems as Square Gallery. There will be a television broadcasts." that employed by Wolfe, listing preview showing on Sunday, June names or places to emphasize 30. Included in the show will be now worth \$15,000, is among the his story. Always he achieved a 40 paintings, drawings and mural rarities in the Smithsonian In-

Sam N. Mann, Joseph Levine, some members of Congress. But for their kindness during our there was strong criticism of a continued operation of the State backward. Sherwood was essentiated as a possible cause limited it is being reserved for Veterans' Rest Camp at Mount tially a man born out of joint The Woodstock Artists Association announces the first Gallery

like fingerprints, are alike.

#### Firemen Fight Brush Fire Near Cemetery

refuse and brush in the Montrepose Cemetery area kept firemen From Stone Wall active for more than three

hours Saturday afternoon.

checked at about 3:50 p. m. A roast, which caught fire in a nearby field. other than that caused by smoke, was slight. Wiltwyck and strawberry field. Central stations, and Wicks Engine Company answered the

### Graduates Urged

blunders," Rabbi Bloom empha-

"How much are we going to the road at the time, according sacrifice for security?" Rabbi to Sgt. Winkkey. He said none Bloom asked. "How much are we had heard any noise. The mothgoing to be guided by fear, rather er fell in a faint when the child than by faith, and how much are was discovered. neighbors?"

#### Clergymen Participate

were the Rev. O. C. Croom, assistant pastor of Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, the invocation:

Orange county issued a vertice of accidental death due to a fall. The wall, one of the loosely built stone types common to this the Rev. Ralph Hughes, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, who gave the scripture reading and prayer; and the Rev. William V.

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung "History of the Town of Lloyd." Leonard Stine, in honor of the

Rabbi Bloom said, "I hope that belief in themselves and that they have more capacity for individual initiative than they have for con- survive the next three years of forming and getting in the right political maneuverings. crowd. I always like to point out that it is very important to make a living and a good one, but a living helps very little if we don't make a life. Man is quite helpless without God's Providence," Rabbi prize at this time but he said

Kingston High School com-

## Over Weekend

Albany, N. Y., (A)-Thirty-two persons died in weekend acci- our party," he said. "The peodents in New York state. Traffic ple of the Catskills, he read what Eck appeared, the last captain mishaps killed 25, including sev-

> Six teenagers, bound for a swimming party were killed in an auto crash near Painted Post. Three of the dead were to have graduated tonight from Painted Republican nominee, just as they Post High School. Barry Young, 17, a junior at

> Saturday in the head-on collision majority wanted Eisenhower and of two automobiles near Ithaca. that's the way it is likely to Five persons were drowned work out in any conventionand two others were killed in the majority rules. other types of mishaps.

> of Binghamton, was drowned when a boat overturned on Page Lake. Both lakes are just across think it would be proper for the the state line in Susquehanna President to assist us in select-County, Pa. crash were Roland Leinhos, 17; regards as best qualified to take

Painted Post. A seven-year-old girl, Iris his feelings in the matter."

#### Begin Investigation

New York, June 24 (AP)-A

New York conty grand jury today began an investigation of the night club incident in which Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer is charged with beating a delicatessen store operator. Bauer was charged with felonious assault by Edwin Jones, 42, who claims he suffered a broken nose party's nominee. Mr. Harris went on to relate bile to climb Overlook. The and other injuries in an attack may 16. Bauer has denied he hit the man. Bauer and five other baseball players went to the Criminal Courts building to testify before the grand jury.

> Would Exchange Aircasts tinue to keep "dirty weapons" Washington, June 24 (AP)—The as well as clean ones in its

stitution in Washington, D. C. understand it.'

Decision to petition for an investigation was made on the

Watching Closely

## Marlboro Boy Is A combination of burning Killed in Fall

An 18-months-old boy was ac-Cornell station answered the cidently killed late Sunday first call at 12:10 p. m., and morning when he apparently fell Rapid and Cordts hose compa- from a low stope wall on the nies were called in later. It was Basile farm Marlboro, while his mother was picking strawberries

in the home of Erna Reinmann, John Peterson Jr. son of 6 Downs street at 2:40 p. m., John and Lizzie Peterson who Sunday, heavily charged the had resided on the Basile farm house with smoke. Damage, since 1954, was found lying along side a road near the

#### Playing Near Shed

Highland state police said that the child had been playing near the packing shed with Mrs. Basile "keeping an eye on him" when suddenly he was missed. At the same time John Mes-

sina, 72, of Marlboro happened for themselves. They have made to look up from a truck in which many mistakes and blunders but he was riding and saw the boy at least they made their own lying on the side of the road. All persons working in the vicinity were within 50 feet of

we going to do to be ourselves, The boy was taken to St rather than model copies of our Luke's Hospital, Newburgh where he was pronounced dead

on arrival Also taking part in the services Orange county issued a verdict area, was about two or three

> The coroner had the body exexamined by three doctors before issuing his verdict. The left

fractured. Sgt. Winkkey, Corp. Al Chieco and Troopers J. F. Franke,, Paul Mitchell and Richard Finnan investigated the possibility that the child might have been struck In summing up his address, by a car but could find no evidence to support such a theory.

#### Governors

Sees Nixon Leading In an interview later, Stratton said he regards Nixon as the "leading" candidate for the party ne does not exclude Nixon from the list of those who may fade ses will be held out of the picture. Stratton himany presidential

GOP Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho said he doesn't think the Republicans operate on a basis where any one man, even the President, can dictate the party

"This is not the way we run

pick the nominee. I don't think the President would presume to tell the party he thinks any man should be nominated Republican Gov. Vernon W.

Thomson of Wisconsin had the "The people will pick the 1960 picked Eisenhower in 1952," he said. "Our people in Wisconsin Ithaca High School, was killed were for Taft in 1952 but the

Gov. John E. Davis of North In out-of-state accidents, Paul Dakota said he agrees in gen-Toman, 33, of Johnson City, was eral with the idea that Eisendrowned Sunday in Quaker Lake, hower should not designate any and Spencer E. Barthlomew, 63, one man for the Presidential

"But, of course," he said, "I ing a nominee. The party could Killed in the Painted Post use his advice as to the men he

> Republican party should ignore The comments of the Repub-

nomination is a wide open affair, despite any advantage Nixon may hold at this time. Democratic governors said they do not believe any member of their party has reached a commanding position in the

early tactical maneuvers. Gov. A. B. (Happly) Chandler of Kentucky was one of the few willing to acknowledge that he would be happy to become the

## H-Bomb Can

should be continued, replied "of course." Strauss and the scientists conferred briefly when asked

whether this country would con-When asked why some dis-

tinguished scientists have sounded warnings about the

## 4. Eliminate a requirement deaths," Harris said, "but Sherdent of Woodstock for the past 12 hat voters living at the same wood rejected life and withdrew years, and has received a Wood-

of infectious hepatitis.

sought for several years to have the raw sewage condition cor- from child to child," Dr. Hargrave

sewage might possibly be a cause fer "increased safeguards for ary dispute between Louisiana entitled "Poems of the Platt nals. For no two pair of eyes, in the fifth ward later this week. 1,000 Sunday. The doctor said Friday that the

the family physician. "The casual type of contact, which occurs out of doors in Samuel J. Perry (R) who has parks, recreation areas and beaches is probably of very minor

said in answer to questions about Kingston Point Beach as a possi-Dr. Hargrave said the raw ble source of the infection.

#### Watchmaker Flight

Pacific. Gluckmann, who twice tine.' has crossed the Atlantic in light

hours and 10 minutes, slowed Borden Memorial down by unexpectedly strong San Francisco, June 24 (AP)— headwinds and a thunder-Another vacation is over for storm. On the out trip he Day Proclaimed Peter Gluckmann, the San Fran-reached Honolulu in 15 hours cisco watchmaker who spends and 41 minutes. Gluckmann, who ForDairyFounder his spare time flying solo over weighs more than 200 pounds, oceans. This time it was the described both flights as "rou-

planes, landed at nearby San A mongoose, a small animal in June 30 as "Gail Borden Memo-Carlos airport yesterday in a India, is a deadly enemy to pois- rial Day" in tribute to the light plane. Gluckmann did it in onous snakes. Yet, if bitten, it a single-engine Beechcraft. He is not immune to the deadly ef-made the return flight in 19 fects of the snake venom.

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#### **Registered Charities** Sunset Park Raise 462 Million Albany, N. Y., June 24 (AP)-

dustry.

Charitable organizations in New York state registered with the BILLS KEEP YOU HOPPING? State Social Welfare Department raised 462 million dollars in the period of a year, the department reports.

department's Charities Registra- lem—how to pick out a good tion Bureau last August by 2,- ripe melon. Aroma is the key to 768 organizations. Of the total income, 294 mil-

lion was raised by fund-raising crops at the University of Calidrives. The rest came from legacies and bequests, foundation grants and other sources, the department reported Sat-

More than two-thirds of the organiaztions raised more than \$5,000 a year in contributions. Nearly half collected more than \$25,000. Not all the donations come from New York state. since the figures include gross

fund raisers. The department meted 30 feet to the ground this tendency increases during a performance here with the amount of conduct the people's business in with the amount of contribu-tions raised. Professional cam- injuries. A happy Sunday aftertions raised. Professional cam- injuries. A happy Sunday after-

ganizations were registered with band's perspiring hands to land the department, along with 56 in a crumpled heap on the sawprofessional fund-raisers and 74 dust-covered cement floor of the professional fund solicitors. With some exceptions, chari-

table organizations are required to register with the department

registration law was after a legislative committee reported that New Yorkers were being fleeced out of millions by phony charity

Exactly

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#### SWEETY PIE By Nadine Seltzer Albany, June 24 (AP) - Gov. Harriman today proclaimed founder of the modern dairy in-The occasion will be celebrated Sunday at Norwich, birthplace of Borden, who founded the Borden Co. Speakers will include Arthur Langlie, former governor of Washington, and Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey. Borden patented the use of vacuum pans for condensing milk and in 1857 opened the first successful milk-condensing plant. Harriman said that Borden and his inspectors had insisted that the producers comply with a strict sanitary code, to assure that milk was pure and wholesome. The governor said most of the provisions of the "Dairyman's Ten Commandmants" had since been written into local, state and federal health laws.

"It's a good party! Why isn't your mother blowing her top?"

#### Aroma Is Key

Davis, Calif., June 24 (AP)-A Smoking and Cancer The figure was based on fi- vegetable crop expert today nancial reports filed with the passed out some helpful advice on that vexing marketing probfornia College of Agriculture. It ought to smell luscious at the springy to soft. "The melon flavor we pay for is the aroma," says he. "If you can't smell it coming out of the melon, it isn't them?"

Will Rogers Hospital at Saturda and Sat

#### Aerialist Injured

Charlotte, N. C., June 24 (A)income from many national or- A veteran circus aerialist said As of May 31, about 3,150 or- tensen slipped from her hus-

ture, the classified ads always being expanded to treat all chest before launching fund-raising maintain the same fast work diseases, exclusive of heart ailhave something to sell put the nual meeting of the board of classified ads to work for you. directors.

## Still Argument About

PADINE SELTEER\_

Schroon Lake, N. Y., June 24 specialist says "it is still open to eration in security matters." it, advises Harlan K. Pratt, argument" whether smoking lawful for "any person" who

blossom end, and that end (op-poite the stem end) should be Will Rogers Hospital at Saranac

"Irritants such as air pollution, Diesel motor fuel and dust may also account for the presence of cancer in the lungs,' Mayer said in an interview. classification authority However, he said, statistics

his pretty blonde wife must have have indicated that excessive About five per cent of the or- blacked out shortly before she moking, particularly of cigar- proposal reflects the attitude of ganizations hire professional slipped from his grasp and plum- ettes, can produce lung cancer. much of the legal profession,

paigns cost 13.3 per cent of the noon circus crowd of 5,000 afflicting human beings, the watched in horror as Lili Kris- question of whether smoking U. S. use about 5,500 tons of alone is responsible for the steel a year. The Will Rogers Hospital,

which was established for treatment of tuberculosis patients in No matter what the tempera- the entertainment industry, is that they are famous for. If you ments. Mayer attended the an-

#### • BRIDGE

#### South Beats Bad Breaks

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Roger Wells of Bayside won the opening club lead with his singleton ace and surveyed the dummy with a tinge of disappointment. His partner certainly had a good enough hand but the singleton club opposite his singleton was annoying and he could see plenty of trouble

His first play was to lead the deuce of diamonds. West played the ten and dummy's queen held the trick. The ace of hearts was played next and East showed out. Things really looked bad now

but the game was match point duplicate and Roger knew that all other declarers would get the same break. He also saw there was still some chance for his contract. He played the six of diamonds from dummy and ducked in his own hand. West had to play his ace and was

king of spades. Roger let it hold spade from his own hand. the trick but when a spade was continued he pounced on it and played king and another heart. A diamond lead to the king and a ruff of his last low diamond left him with nothing but

again and this time he had noth- for making his four heart coning in his hands but clubs. He led tract.

NORTH **▲** A J 6 3 ♥ A K 10 8 4 ♦ Q63 EAST (D) ♠ Q 10 7 5 ¥ Q 65 ♦ J974 AKQJ76. A98532 SOUTH ♦982 ♥J9732 ♦ K852 Both vulnerable

East South West North Double Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-AK

club and Roger trumped in West made his best play, the dummy and discarded the losing

This put West back in the lead trumps and all the match points



petua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Perpetua of 35 Henry street, recently returned to Camp Le-jeune, N. C., with the 2nd Bat-talion of the 6th Marine Regiment. The battalion completed a normal tour of duty in the Mediterranean area as the amphibious arm of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

#### Sprague in Texas

Pvt. Arthur E. Sprague, whose wife, Vivian, lives on Route 1, Kingston, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Pvt. Sprague, son of Mrs. Louis K. Anderson, Liberty, is a former employe of John Arborio, Inc., in Poughkeepsie.

#### President of Editors

Says Bill Aimed at Press

Utica, N. Y., June 24 (AP)-The president of the New York State Society of newspaper editors says the commission on government security has proposed another sugar-coated way to handcuff the free press."

Charles A. King III, managing editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, said Saturday that a bill drafted by the commission "by admission of its authors is aimed mainly at the press, which, by and large, has forged (AP)-A prominent lung-cancer an unparalleled record of coop-

associate professor of vegetable alone is responsible for lung can- has obtained "secret" or "top secret" information "to com-Dr. Edgar Meyer of New York | municate any part thereof" to anyone not authorized to receive such information. Under terms of the measure,

lishing data classified "secret" even though there was no intent to harm the country.

"qualified" public servants. King asserted: "This whole

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#### Two Burglaries Noted on Weekend

Two minor burglaries were reported to the police over the and two times in 1956. Another weekend and a Wall street resi- place in the area, he noted, tried dent reported her apartment a watchdog, and it seems to have three drivers were arrested as This is 2,000 lower than the

Small change was reported a. m., Sunday of the Forsyth taken from the building of the Park theft. Hinges were removed O'Neil street, and candy and cigarettes were reported missing from a small concession shed in Fairview avenue, and a few bars wall street, who will be concession to the concession of the conce

Apartment Ransacked Mrs. Frances Bradley, of 220 Wall street, reported her entire apartment ransacked and clothing burned, and the report indicated that the apparent mali- Saturday at Woodland Valley by

plant was made through a rear tice. It is charged that he obwindow, and approximately \$2 tained money under false prein change was reported missing. tenses. Phifer was arraigned

To Get Watchdog

theft at the plant said, "The next time they'll be greeted by a vicious watchdog."

The place, he said had been entered twice, to date, this year been effective.

Police were notified at 9:20 of candy and six or seven packs of cigarettes were taken.

Fugitive Arrested

Charles F. Phifer, 32, of Wilmington, Del., was arrested cious act could be due to spite- Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI, of fullness resulting of an estrange- the Kingston state police, on a warrant from Delaware charg-Entrance to the venetian blind ing him as a fugitive from jus-The theft was reported at 8 a. m. before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties and committed to the Ulster county

A spokesman for management, 'jail.

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THURSDAY

#### Two Are Injured, Army Issues Draft Call Three Drivers

Two persons were injured and haps over the weekend, and another driver, not involved in an Federal Venetian Blind Corp., 37 from a door in the concession accident, was charged with

Eugene Langdon, 27, of 161 at 2:17 a. m., Sunday by officers Floyd Krom and Everett Emmick at McEntee street and Broadway, was fined \$30 by City Judge Raymond J. Mino, on the reckless driving charge.

Earl Jackson, 60, of 45 East Pierpont street who was arrested in resumption of selective service, in September, 1950. The army is the only service now using the draft.

New York City Wall street, who was arrested

Pierpont street, who was arrested at 1:48 p. m., Saturday on a charge of driving without a license, after a car driven by him struck a pole on Hasbrouck avenue, was fined \$10, and given a suspended jail sentence of

Case Adjourned

The case of Robert L. Rhine- market. Celery sold lower. hart, 49, of 99 Hasbrouck avecharged with leaving the scene of an accident was put over until July 1 to permit him time to obtain counsel.

The arrest followed a report at 9:14 p. m., Saturday that the car of John Tyler Godbey, 36, of 255 Delaware avenue headed south on Broadway, and stopped at Foxhall avenue "for a car about to make a left turn," had been hit. Rhinehart was arrested by officers Krom and Em-

Godbey reported a neck injury in the mishap. Jackson's arrest Saturday was followed by a mishap reported at 1:48 p. m., on Hasbrouck avenue near East Chester street.

Fails on Turn Officers Meyer Levy and Anthony Turck said a sedan driven by Jackson, failed to make the turn as it headed into Hasbrouck condition 75 cents; 18's 1.25-75, poorer low as 75 cents. avenue from East Chester street 1.50; spots and open few 40 and struck a pole of the Central cents.

Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., near 323 Hasbrouck avenue. The car "snapped the pole at its base," the report said. Emma Jackson, 47, of 45 East

Broadway, was arrested by offi- other volume sales.) cers Benjamin Osterhoudt and New York spot quotations fol-Harry Tempelaar, after a mishap low: on the Washington avenue via-duct at 11:50 p. m. Sunday. She was charged with disorderly conwas charged with disorderly conduct and was fined \$15 in city

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was cha court today. The car, which she 32½; extras medium 30-30½; General Motors ...... 42 drove, police said, struck a top standards large 30-311/2; checks General Foods Corp. .... guard rail. The charge was lodged 221/2-24. against her after she was questioned at police headquarters.

Anthony Sgroi, 24, of 91 Clifton avenue, who was arrested at 3:20 extras medium 30-31. p. m., Sunday on a charge of passing a traffic light at Broadway and East Chester street, forfeited \$5 bail through failure to appear in court today.

Fails on Command

Lloyd Merritt, 27, of Route 1. Box 320, Kingston, who was arrested by Officer Bruce Clarke at 2:18 p. m., Sunday on a charge of failing to obey the lawful comof failing to obey the lawful command of an officer, was fined \$25 by Judge Mino today. It was Alcorn Says Six charged that he refused to move when the officer told him to do so Democrats Sell following an argument in the downtown area. The police report Out Civil Rights also said that he had broken a screen while in the detention cell at the city hall.

Attorney John E. Gotelli appeared for the district attorney's office in court today.

### Superintendents Clubhouse July 2

superintendents will open July 2 alongside one of Manhattan's the same accusation Friday and Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 25 biggest holes in the ground.

There, construction buffs will enjoy their favorite pastimewatching other people work.

foundations of the new 47-story Time & Life Building. The 70and 51st streets.

Center are just across the ave-

The clubhouse marks the revival of the Rockefeller Center Sidewalk Superintendents Club. The plush pavilion will include a 65-foot-long observation deck covered with a candystriped canopy and adorned with flower

Ten large picture windows will give "superintendents" a riveter's eye-view of the project. A clubhouse hostess will hand out membership cards inscribed with the club motto: "The best pilots stand on the shore.'

The club was founded in 1938 after a brush between Capital

Capital, in the person of John D. Rockefeller Jr., stopped alongside a construction site in "Obviously, there was a deal Rockefeller Center to do a little to swap off civil rights for Hells alongside a construction site in

Labor, in the person of a con-struction worker, grabbed Rock-"Keep moving, buddy. Rockefeller went home and

formed the club.

#### Really Struck Out

Newport, Ky., June 24 (AP)-Delbert Knotts of Cincinnati figures he really struck out at yesterday's ball game. Knotts' station wagon was stolen in the sixth inning of the softball contest. In it, was Knott's walletcontaining \$400. Only \$112 of the money was his-the rest belonged to his boss, operator of an oil firm here. Knott didn't learn about the theft until the game was over and he was about to get out of his playing clothes. But he had left his suit in the car. That wasn't all-his team

## For 11,000 in August

Washington, June 24 (AP)-Held in Accidents The Army today issued a draft call for 11,000 men in August. the result of three traffic mis- previously announced quotas April and the lowest call since

The new call brings to 2,231,-430 the total number drafted trading early this afternoon. or earmarked for induction since the resumption of selective serv-

## **Produce Market**

New York, June 24 (AP)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) -Supplies were heavy and trading was fairly active today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable

Strawberries held steady.

Cherries-Hudson Valley, 12 qt bskts Windsors 4.00-4.50; early Richmonds 2.00-3.00; Mont-

Currents-Hudson Valley, per qt few 40 cents. Gooseberries - Hudson Valley, per qt 40-45 cents.

Strawberries - Oswego sect per qt various varieties 30-50 cents, few 60, poorer low 20. Vegetables:

Celery—Orange Co., ½ Golden Heart 4 doz 4.50-6.50, 5 doz Lettuce-Orange Co., eastern Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 461 ert big Boston 1.00-1.50; Romaine 50-75 cents. Eastern Ice-

berg lettuce crt 24's few 2.00, poorer low as 75 cents; 18's 1.25condition 75 cents; buttons few

#### Egg Market

New York, June 24 (AP)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices Cuban American Sugar .. 271/2 Isabella Boyea, 34, of 596 ing prices based on exchange and

> Includes midwestern: Mixed colors:

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 33-341/2; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 32-33; Browns:

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 361/2-371/2 Includes nearby: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 38-40; mediums 31½-32; smalls 24-24½; peewees 17-18.

Browns

Washington, June 24 (AP)-Republican National Chairman Northern Pacific Co. .... 46! Meade Alcorn says six "self- Pan American Airways ... 147 styled 'liberal' Democrats" in Paramount Pictures ..... 34% the Senate "sold out civil rights J. C. Penney ........... 77 To Open Sidewalk for southern Democrat support Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 201/2 of the Hells Canyon dam."

Alcorn repeated this GOP Phelps Dodge ...... 523 charge in a statement yesterday, Philips Petroleum ..... 481/s naming the six as Sens. Morse Public Service Elec. ..... 28 New York, June 24 (P) A nuson (Wash.), Mansfield and Radio Corp. of America . . 371

and Magnuson. None of the sen- Sinclair Oil ..... named Morse, Murray, Kennedy' ators commented immediately Socony Mobil ..... on Alcorn's statement but some of then had denied Potter's Southern Railroad Co. ... The hole has been dug for the charge. Morse called it "a vi- Sperry Rand Corp. .....

cious falsehood." The partisan go-round began Standard Oil of N. J. .... 643 when the Senate voted 45-38 million dollar skyscraper will Friday for a federal high dam rise on 6th avenue between 50th which would flood the sites of three proposed private utility

The towers of Rockefeller dams in the Hells Canyon area of the Snake river, between Timken Rolling Bear, Co. Idaho and Oregon. This vote came one day after United Aircraft ...... the Senate defeated a southern U. S. Rubber Co. ...... attempt to send the House- U. S. Steel Corp. ...... passed civil rights bill to the Western Union Tel. Co. ..

Senate Judiciary Committee the standard procedure-instead of placing it on the calendar for action. Change in Voting

Alcorn said the six senators

he named, who voted with south- Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 1011/2 ern Democrats on civil rights Cent. Hud 434 Pfd. 104 procedure, were joined in support of the Hells Canyon bill Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. by five southern Democrats who Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. voted against the dam last year.
These were Sens. Eastland
(Miss.), Ervin (N.C.), Long (La.), Russell (Ga.) and Smathers (Fla.).

colors" on the civil rights vote. statutory limit.

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## Financial and

for the four months starting in Chemicals and oils took the

Leading issues were down from fractions to around 3 points. Gainers were few and far

the start as it continued last week's run of four consecutive

street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. American Airlines ..... 183 American Can Co. ..... 415 American Motors ..... American Radiator ..... 143 American Rolling Mills .. 551 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 585 American Tel. & Tel. .... 1723/4 American Tobacco ..... 703/ Anaconda Copper ..... 65 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 231/ Avco Mfg. ..... 61 Baldwin Locomotive .... 131/8 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 481/8 Bethlehem Steel ..... 47 Borden ..... 613 Burlington Mills ...... 12 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 347/ Case, J. I. ..... Central Hudson ...... 16 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 62 Chrysler Corp. ..... 747 Columbia Gas System .... 16 Commercial Solvents .... 161

Consolidated Edison ..... 417 Douglas Aircraft ..... 74% Eastern Airlines ..... 37 Erie R. R. ..... 18

Hercules Powder ..... 42

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 54

Southern Pacific ..... 425 Standard Brands Co. ..... Standard Oil of Ind. ..... Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. .....

Union Pacific R. R. ..... Westinghouse Elec. .....

Sprague Elec ..... 311/2

#### Treasury Receipts

Canyon," Alcorn said, adding: cash position of the treasury "This is an object lesson in June 19, 1957: Balance, \$5,649,-political double-standard moral- 244,390.17; deposits fiscal year efeller by the arm and growled: ity. The people who were sold July 1, \$75,039,346,853.46; without will not forget it. . . " drawals fiscal year, \$76,367,643,Alcorn said the six northern 115.14; total debt, (x) \$274,227,drawals fiscal year, \$76,367,643,-Democrats "have been hood-winking minority groups for years" and "showed their true 282,170.36 debt not subject to

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## Commercial

New York, June 24 (AP) brunt of losses as the stock market resumed its fall in quiet

The market was lower from

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Eastman Kodak ....... 106 Electric Autolite ...... 38 E. I. DuPont ...... 191 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 84 Great Northern Pfd. .... 421

Ill. Central ..... 50% Int. Bus Mach. ..... 319 Int. Harvester Co. ..... 335% International Nickel ..... 102 Int. Paper ..... 1033/4 Int. Tel & Tel. ..... 345 Johns-Manville & Co. .... 481 Jones & Laughlin ..... 541 Kennecott Copper ..... 109% Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 635%

Loews, Inc. ..... 191/4 Lockheed Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks. Inc. ..... McKesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co... National Air Lines ..... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products .. New York Central R. R ... Niagara Mohawk Power .. 293

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Washington; June 24 (AP)-The

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#### **Investor Forum** Harry C. France

RECESSION ANTIDOTE: CHEAP MONEY

Men prominent in the political come less expensive? councils at Washington are demanding that the government, is probable that the machinery Many of Uncle Sam's dollar obli-

tion reflects present tight money. tion. Ten years ago the discount rate at the Federal Reserve can put this in his hat: If cheap family to pick them up in their Bank of New York (the biggest money is necessary to foster in America) was 1 per cent a prosperity here, why then, cheap car. Both were volunteer fireyear. That was what banks that money it will be. are members of the Federal Re- And just as bond and preserve System paid for loans ferred stock prices have suffered father was killed instantly. The made in New York. Today the under tight money, so will they son died Sunday morning in rate is 3 per cent. This increase flourish under cheap money. in rates has profoundly affected bond and preferred stock prices.

money system. Tight Money Depresses To show how tight money de- price.

ferred stocks, each of which is vestment questions, write in care Last year the \$7 cumulative preferred stock of United States Steel Corporation - the world's top-ranking industrial enterprise- sold as high as \$169 a share. Within a period of 18 maintain the same fast work N. Y., Thursday night in a four-

In 1956, the noncumulative, noncallable \$8 preferred of United States Rubber hit \$170, a share. It is now around \$142down \$28. Likewise, last year the \$7 noncallable, cumulative stock of Na-

tional Biscuit sold as high as

\$179. And in less than two years its price has fallen \$26 a share tional Harvester sold at \$174 in Pepsi Cola ...... 221/4 1956 and recently it has been selling for \$141 - down \$33 a

> Thus, at the present time conservative investors can buy such a good stock as U. S. Steel preferred to yield 5 per cent in perpetuity. And in U.S. Rubber \$8 preferred, a yield of over 5.5 per cent can be had.

Then a question arises: What will happen in economic America if the politicians in Washington Communication was a second control of the politicians in Washington Communication was a second control of the politicians in Washington Communication was a second control of the politicians in Washington Communication was a second control of the politicians in Washington Communication was a second control of the politicians in Washington Communication was a second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the politicians are second control of the politicians are second control of the politicians and the politicians are second control of the political of th

are successful in forcing the banking authorities to make money cheaper?

Price Will Advance

Why, all of these preferred stocks will advance sharply in price. They might go back to their 1956 price levels. What are the chances that money will be-

on even a moderate recession, it Route 59 near here. through the Federal Reserve of cheap money would be set in Banks, support the bond market. motion. This act would doubtless landscape gardener and former America—with a terrific Fed- and his son, Peter, a builder. gations are selling at around 88 eral budget—is in no condition cents on the dollar. This condi- to withstand a period of defla-

When money is cheap (as it cent long-term mortgage on my arraigned on a charge of drivwas in 1947), prime quality home. The owner would like to ing while intoxicated and held in bends and good grade preferred have me pay it off. Should I do the Rockland County Jail overstocks sell high. When money so or would it be better to in-night.

in the years it might advance in presses security prices, I shall Harry C. France will answer set down here the recent price one letter each week through records of four good quality pre- this column. If you have any inof this newspaper.

(Copyright 1957, General Features, Corp.) tight money, the stock has have something to sell put the Stadium in Jeannette, 20 miles

dropped to \$140, down \$29 a classified ads to work for you. east of here.

Father, Son Are Killed Returning From Vols' Parade

By JIMMY HATLO

WE GOT A NICE,

THE TROMBONE

WITH A MOUSE-

Nanuet, June 24 (AP)-A father, 62, and his son, 35, were injured fatally Saturday night when If tight money should bring struck by an automobile on

They were Thomas Simpson, a be inflationary, but financial assessor of the town of Clarkson, Both lived here. They were struck as they Every investor in our country waited for a member of their

from a parade in Beacon. The Nyack hospital. State police identified the driver as Herman August Munn, (Q) "I have a \$15,000 4 per 57, of Nyack. They said he was

men, and they were returning

nation of investors who do not buy, for about \$14,000, 100 before Justice of shares of U. S. Steel preferred. Charles Blauvelt. It sells to yield 5 per cent and The charge was changed to

to await the outcome of a coro-

Basilio in Exhibition Pittsburgh, June 24 (AP)-Welterweight champion Carmen Ba-No matter what the tempera- silio of Canastota, N. Y., will ture, the classified ads always fight Leo Owens of Syracuse, months under the impact of that they are famous for. If you round exhibition bout at McKee

one of criminal negligence in the

operation of a motor vehicle.

Munn was released in \$1,000 bail

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#### **Dewey Started Good Thing**

## **Doubting Critics Now** Forced to Admit That Thruway Is a Sucess

(Editors: This is the first in a series of three articles on the record and prospects of the State Thruway, now completing the first three years of toll operations.)

By CHARLES DUMAS

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (A)-The New York State Thruway marks the third anniversary of toll operations today amid encouraging signs that it has gained a pay-for-itself financial footing -two years ahead of time.

Three years ago, Thomas E. Dewey, then governor, pushed a button in Rochester that signalled the opening of a 115-mile, four-lane ribbon of concrete between Lowell, near Utica, and West Henrietta, near Rochester.

istrator.

No Replacement Yet

runs the superhighway, the State

about its work with quiet confi-

thruway," says financial director

Daniel Langan with a smile.

In simplest terms, the Thru-

cial success if its income bal-

**Briefly Told** 

"The outlook is very bright."

"We have no doubts about the

At present the agency that

The pressure of his finger un- who succeeded Dewey as goverleashed a stream of traffic across nor, calls it a good road. And the heartland of New York state | State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, that swelled to gigantic pro- also a Democrat, was moved last portions as the thruway grew year to predict that the thruway into the second longest super- would be a financial success. highway in the world, soon to become the longest.

Pay \$43 Million

Since that night, automobiles, Thruway Authority, is without a buses and trucks have paid more chairman, Harriman is still seekthan 43 million dollars to travel ing a successor to Bertram D. tiring construction bonds and hoped. But passenger car drivmore than three billion miles Tallamy, who left in February to operating costs. on the thruway, in some 60 mil- become a federal highway adminlion individual trips.

Thruway users have purchased Most of the spadework had more than 45 million gallons of been finished when Tallamy left. gasoline at the expressway's All construction has been proservice stations and have con- grammed. The professional staff sumed more than eight million that runs the Authority is going meals at its restaurants.

The Thruway Authority continues to spend millions of dollars to expand its system to a total of 562 miles at an overall cost of 962 million dollars. To handle the expanding operation, it has increased its own work force from 944 to almost 1,600

These, of course, are the fig- ances or exceeds outgo at least ures of a big business that will until 1996, when its construction become bigger as the superhigh- debts will have been paid off. way reaches its full growth in This means that toll income and 1960. Only the 454-mile Penn- other revenues will have to sylvania Turnpike is longer now. meet annual payments for re-

The Thruway's record to date gives clear promise that the business will be a successful one.

It has virtually silenced the critics. Democrats once called it "Dewey's Road of Gold." But Averill Harriman,

### Think It Through

BIRD-BRAINED BUREAUCRATS

Just how bird-brained can Government get? Senator John Williams, Delaware, got in a mix-up with the Treasury Department. Senators are granted an allowance of 1,800 \$'s annually for stationery. Delaware being a small state, the Senator only used 291 \$'s of his allotment. When he attempted to return the unused balance to the Treasury Department

he butted into a bureaucrat. "Spend the money," said the Treasury.

They said he was subject to Income tax on the unexpended portion, even if he re-

turned it to the Government! It is reported that a bureaucrat suggested an easy way out: Spend the bucks for more stationery and then send it to the city dump. That's the reason I say: how cockeyed can our Government be! Bureaucrats want all appropriations used up and no part returned. If money comes back, it indicates they asked for too much in the first place.

Fifteen hundred bucks are of small consequence unless you cough them up in taxes. Yet there are tens of thousands of such amounts that are wasted rather than show only one up. It's a big reason why Congress should implement the Hoover

Senator Williams made such a fuss about this that finally the Secretary of the Treasury, himself, permitted the Senator to hand the money back without charging the Senator an Income tax on it.

Yet, neighbor, we continue to be told that we can't reduce the budget. We need more Senators like Williams.

financial plan, the road will not expectations. have to achieve that status until. This year it figures to do so.

Mostly for Pleasure Mostly for Pleasure been in construction. Costs have care of an aging parent.

In some respects, the Thruskyrocketed to the point where And from the standpoint of

ways, it has surprised and lion estimate of 1949. pleased the men charged with Delays in construction also return. way will be regarded as a finanits operation. For example, the road has fiscal planning.

truckers as fiscal planners had record.)

ers have taken the road to their According to its long-range hearts in numbers far beyond

The Thruway has not been 1959. But in 1956, the first full the safest highway of its kind year that the 427-mile main in the world, despite some early York-Buffalo route was claims to that title. But its

way has not quite lived up to the Thruway will have paid althe satisfaction and daily living its advance billing. In other most twice the original 500-mil-pleasures of that parent, the

have forced some revisions in not proved as attractive to (Tomorrow: The three-year chusetts. I can sell it for \$13,000.

Add Grandma Space to Your Home

BY BEULAH STOWE

"I ran an old ladies' board- so that it will give my wife and ing house for 15 years, and I me a small monthly income? We never saw a happy old lady," would like to live down south for part of every year." S. H. L. Tucson, Ariz. "Each one longed bank or an investment firm for private quarters with her about a good conservative stock. At 5 per cent interest on \$13,000, you would receive \$650 cook her own meals, and a family of her own."

Mrs. Jackson, who is now 75. contrasts her experience with

this early memory: "When I was a girl, I visited schoolmate who lived outside of town, and her grandmother lived with them. But her father. had built a large room adjoining the house for Grandmother. She had her 'parlor' furniture in one end, and in one back corner her favorite bed and in the other back corner her old cookstove. The room opened into the family living room, and she could come in any time she wished. It also had its own private entrance. The grandchildren rapped at her door and were invited in if wanted. "I have often thought how

wonderful the arrangement was. Maybe this suggestion will help today's young people who have elderly parents to care for," Mrs. Jackson concludes.

Adding such an apartment to the house is many times more expensive today than it was 60 years ago. But even at today's prices it would be no more exopen, the Thruway came mighty safety record compares favor- Grandma space to their home pensive for most families to add close to finishing in the black. ably with other superhighways. than to make monthly pay-The one really dark spot has ments to a nursing home for the

money would bring a far greater

Q-"I own my home in Massa-Where could I invest this money

month. On the other hand, if you could rent your house for as much as \$150 a month, you would be receiving \$1,800 a year on this same \$13,000, less taxes and maintenance. If your house is in good condition and your taxes won't cut too big a hole in the profit, leave your money right where it is. On \$150 a month you can vacation in Florida in comfort, though not in luxury. And you still own a roof.

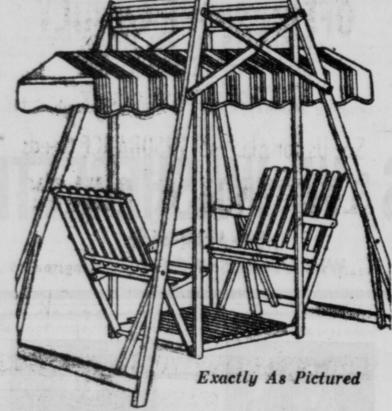
In Arizona, 90 per cent of the land is used to graze the 861,000 a year, or a little over \$54 a cattle population.



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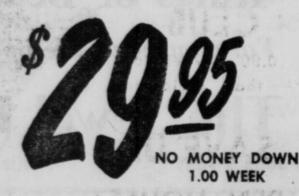
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#### North River, N. Y., June 24 (AP) -Frederick A. Higgins, former state assemblyman and paper company executive, died yesterday at the home of a sister. He Higgins was assemblyman from

Manhattan's old 23rd district from 1909 to 1911. He also had been a member of the state hospital commission and had served as president of the board of managers of the Hudson River State Hospital.

He formerly operated, with his father, the Lake George Paper Co. He later became an International Paper Co. executive. For the last two years Higgins had resided in this Warren county village with his sister, Mrs.

Frank C. Hooper.

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (AP) -Truman A. Vincent of Elmira is the new president of the New York Department of the Sons of Union Veterans.

He was elected Saturday at the closing session of the department's 74th annual encampment. Other officers elected were: Joseph S. Rippey of Rochester, senior vice president and John H. Berry of Niagara Falls, junior vice president.

Erie, Pa., June 24 (A)-Two

steel companies in India have awarded the General Electric Co. contracts to build a total of about \$2,100,000 worth of industrial locomotives. The orders-from the Indian

Iron and Steel Co. and the Hindustan Steel Co .- reflect a current expansion of heavy industry in India, General Electric said.

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (A) -Housewives with heavy-eating husbands will have soon a new shopping guidepost - "jumbo"

That's a new weight classifica-tion in a revised list announced Saturday by the State Agriculture Department. The revisions will give New York poultrymen a better break

in a highly competitive market. the department says. To be labeled "jumbo," a dozen eggs must weigh 30 ounces or

Other sizes and weights: Extra large, 27 to 30 ounces; large, 24 to 27 ounces; medium, 21 to 24 ounces; small, 18 to 21 ounces, and peewee, less than 18 ounces.

Niagara - on - the - Lake, Ont., June 24 (A)—Peter Brunzwicke, of Buffalo, N. Y., drowned in the Niagara river here yesterday. Brunzwicke, a student at St. Mary's School for the Deaf of Buffalo, was swimming with



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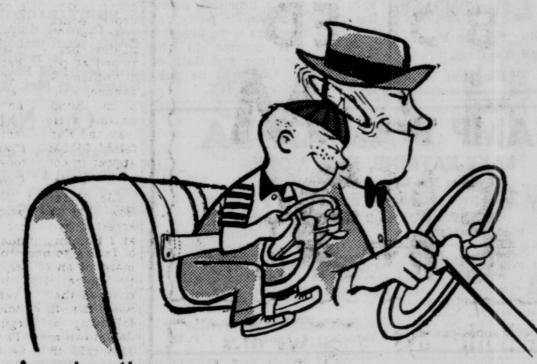
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#### Home Extension Service News

Homemakers who are planning their shopping for food for the turkey, broilers or duck for the main dish. According to the Ulster County Extension Service and lend themselves to be cooked at home, chilled and eaten out of tion Dept., 220 Wall street. doors. Meat prepared for picnics should be packed in an insulated bag. If a barbecue is desired, broilers are an excellent choice, camps or nursing homes, the Ex-The recipe for preparing barbecue tension Service Home Demonstrasauce is as follows: 1 cup cook- tion Department will be glad to ing oil, 1 pint cider vinegar, 4 forward the following leaflets: tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon Buying Food for your Camp or poultry seasoning, 1 teaspoon Buying Food for your Nursing pepper and 1 egg. Beat the egg, Home. Any nursing home or any then add the oil and beat again. one buying and preparing food for Add other ingredients and stir. a small institution may enroll to You may vary the recipe to suit receive Highlights which is issued individual tastes. Dip the halved each week by the Extension broilers into the hot basting Service in Marketing Highlights S. James Matthews, of Kingston, educational r. aterial and then put them over gives a summary of the market director and political science instructor at the fire. With a long-handled fork, with certain recipes that use the turn the broilers about every 8 food in good supply. The recipes minutes, and baste the chicken are made for 25 servings. Any each time with a fiber brush. It one desiring to be added to this

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takes about 45 minutes for the broilers to cook, but the exact time depends on the amount of heat and on the size of the broilers. To test the chicken to see whether it is done, grasp the 4th of July might well consider leg. If the joint moves easily, the meat is done.

Any one interested in all the instructions on barbecuing may Home Demonstration Department write for a free copy of Bulletin all of these are in good supply 862 to the Ulster County Extension Service, Home Demonstra-

Booklets Available

For those who are renting list is invited to notify the Extension Service, Home Demonstration Dept.

Nutrition Aids

Children who want to have a bite between meals will be happy with fruit or juice, milk, cubes of lean meat or cheese and crackers. These are suggested by nutrition specialists who suggest that sweets are not a good between meal snack. Some children get along well with no eating at all between regular meals and are perfectly content. However very young children and those who are very active often need a light snack in the middle of the morning and afternoon. The above mentioned foods will keep them from becoming excessively tired and irritable and at the same time will not interfere with them having a healthy appetite at

Olive Unit

Olive Unit held its last meeting for the season on June 18. at the Olive Library, West Shokan. This was a luncheon meeting and "Farewell" party at 25 members were present. lished in the early fall.

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SHIRT FACTORY MANAGER HONORED or of William W. Meetings will resume in the Ewing, plant manager of F. Jacobson and Sons, fall, and the time and date of Inc., who is retiring after 11 years with the the next meeting will be pub- firm, was held Saturday at the Kirkland Hotel. Seated (1-r) Mrs. William Denike; William Denike, shirt designer; Mrs. Ewing; Mr. Ewing, and Samuel K. Jacobson, vice president; standing, Mrs. Gussie Deutschendorf, Mrs. Lou Maines, Edward Demski, foreman; Mrs. Barbara Fidow, Miss Ruby Markson and Mrs. Rita Johnston.

#### Club Notices

Vanderlyn Council 41

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday, at 14 Henry street at 8

Home Bureau The Ulster County Home

Bureau Federation will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Municipal Building. The subject will be "Scholarships." Mrs. David DuBois will preside. Refreshments will be served.



Mass., Wednesday, June 12. Mr. Keeley plans to enter Albany was a member of the Hebronian Barth. All those attending will Law School in September.



DAVID R. MILLONIG, son of ter Hansen, Mrs. William Walk-Mr. and Mrs. John Keeley of Saugerties, received his degree of bachelor of science in pre-law of bachelor of bac at graduation exercises held at enter Northeastern University in Holy Cross College, Worchester, the fall. While at Hebron, Mr. The refreshment committee in-Millonig won his varsity letter as manager of the Ski Team and Dorothy Finch and Mrs. Pauline



WEDDING AT YALE-Mary Brooks Griswold, center, and James Barnes Baker, right, are shown in New Haven, Conn., June 22 where they were married. At left is the bride's father, A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale. (AP Wirephoto).

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Answer: If any of the givers have babies who could use them, or are expecting babies, you would return the presents to use for them, you could quite guori of 26 Grand street. properly give them away to

#### Interrupting Employer for Message

Dear Mrs. Post: Very often, while my employer is in conference with a visitor, I have occasion to enter his office with a message that I think is of impor- | Manufacturing Company. tance. When this happens, however, I am always at a loss as Sunday, Oct. 13. to the correct way to handle the situation. By this I mean, do I excuse myself and interrupt his conversation, or must I stand quietly by and wait for my employer to notice my presence? Answer: You do the latter.

Drinking A Toast to Each Other

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening my boy friend and I had dinner in a restaurant. We each had a cocktail. Before drinking his, he raised his glass and said, "Here's to you." What was the proper reply for me to make? Also, is it proper to clink glasses before drinking?

Answer: You reply, "and to you" or "thank you" or just a smile as you raise your glass. You may touch glasses, but don't "clink" them.

What reply should be made when introduced to a group of people? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-17, "Introductions," describes how to introduce friends and what reply to make. To obtain a copy, EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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### Port Ewen

Port Ewen, June 24 Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU meets at the camp of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Christiana on the River road Wednesday. A pot luck dinner will be served at 11:30 a. m. The word for roll call is "Love." Members will bring table service. Dorcas Society meets Tuesday night at the Reformed Church

hall at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Wal-

bring table service. Commencement exercises at Port Ewen School District No. 1 are scheduled Tuesday night at 8 o. m. Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth will be the guest speaker.
Senior MYF plans a picnic
Friday at Taconic State Park. The group will meet at the church at 4 p. m.

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#### Port Ewen Group To Place Welcome Signs This Week

Two large "Welcome to Port Ewen" signs will be set up at the entrances of the village, it was announced today by the Port Ewen Business Men's As-

The signs made of wood will be four feet high and eight feet

New Bank Approved At a recent meeting of the group it was announced that a letter had been received from the Rondout National Bank confirming the unofficial reports that authorization to open a branch bank in Port Ewen had been received from the comptroller of currency, Washington, D. C. The bank also thanked the association for its support and cooperation and asked them to participate with the bank in formulating plans for the grand opening ceremonies after the bank is built

It was also announced that the distribution of the free classified business directory would be undertaken this week with the aid of the Boy Scouts and members of the committee. The directories will be placed in every home in the Port Ewen Fire Dis-

Regular meeting of the organ-ization will be suspended for July and August, however the board of directors will meet during the summer.

An employment committee to study the needs of the young people of high school age during the summer was appointed. Mrs. Rita Bonville of Rita's Beauty Salon will serve as a clearing house for those needing the services of students and for students seeking summer employment.

The organization hopes to work in close cooperation with the Town Board in an attempt to promote added improvements. One of the latest programs is the house numbering project which the association is sponsoring.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday at the Port Ewen Firehouse.

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COMMUNITY AWARD WINNERS-Miss Saugerties title holder of 1955, 1956 and 1957 will receive special awards from Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce for service to the com- Donald Cooper, chairman of the munity at the Saugerties Central High School commencement program committee. Tuesday night. They are (l-r) Crystal Jobst 1955; Lauretta Tierney 1956 and Kay Moose 1957. Miss Tierney was editor of "The Sawyer," class yearbook. Special tribute will be given to the class gerties. He will also speak to the of 1957 which has provided all three Miss Saugerties queens and Saugerties Rotary Club. three runner-ups. Each title holder will receive engraved gold sapphire pens.



RECEIVES SAFE DRIVER AWARD-Mrs. C. House Schoonmaker, Ulster Park postmaster, presents safe driver award to Frank J. Wood, rural mail carrier on Route 1, Ulster Park. The award is presented by the regional safety officer of the U.S. Post will be held at Tillson Reformed Office, New York city. Mr. Wood completed 29 years as a mail Church by the Ladies Aid Socarrier last February. Mrs. Schoonmaker said that the route on day. Mrs. Lloyd Keator and which Mr. Wood delivers mail, which was established in 1905, is believed to be the first rural route in Ulster county. (Freeman Mrs. Floyd Craig are in charge,

#### Jap Minister Is Hopeful Ike Will **Visit His Country**

Minister Nobusuke Kishi of and Kishi showed a sure knowl-Japan said today he hopes "very

hower will visit his country. the President to come to Japan but has hopes that Eisenhower

will return his visit. Kishi's remarks were made in filmed television interview (NBC, 1-1:30 p. m., EST).

Sees Yankee Game

York Yankees trounced the sec- ese War of 1905.

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RENOVATING

second game, won by Chicago to attend.

Kishi wore a Yankee baseball cap throughout the game. He sat next to Mrs. Edna Stengel, wife of Yankee Manager Casey Sten-

New York, June 24 (A)—Prime Baseball is popular in Japan, edge of the game.

He kept a box score from much" that President Eisen- start to finish. Like a true fan, he managed to juggle a soda pop Kishi said he has not invited his pencil and the scorecard without missing a putout.

The 64,936 fans in the stadium cheered when Kishi was introduced before the game. He threw out the first ball—a strike right into the mitt of Yankee catcher

After the first game Kishi Yesterday the visting Japan- motored to Sagamore Hill, the ese leader set diplomatic cares Oyster Bay home of President aside and took in a baseball Theodore Roosevelt. He planted game at Yankee Stadium. He two cherry trees there to comapplauded and cheered as the memorate the late president's American League-leading New role in ending the Russo-Japan-

ond-place Chicago White Sox, Cornelius Roosevelt, a grand-9-2, in the first game of a double- son of the late president presentheader. He didn't stay for the ed a bronze plaque to Kishi. The plaque bore the three seals that appear on the memorial tablet (N. H.). The treaty ended the

Russo-Japanese War. Last night Kishi attended a Astoria Hotel.

### 985 Juniors Are At Boys State

Hamilton, June 24 (AP) - A record turnout-985 high school juniors — will participate today in 30 "city elections" at the 20th annual Boys State sponsored by the American Legion.

They will also choose delegates to the mock political conven-

Registration was held yesterday. The previous record registration was 965 last year. The program, planned as a

lesson in practical political science, will continue through Saturday at Colgate University. Wednesday, the boys will elect a "governor" and other state officials

Dr. Eugene G. Bewkes, president of St. Lawrence University, delivered the dedicatory address yesterday. He told delegates that the greatest thing they could do for themselves and the nation was to "develop to the very best of your ability in terms of brains, character and leadership.'

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The luncheon will begin at 12:10 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The program was arranged by

Dr. Leyasmeyer is being sponsored by Knaust Bros. of Sau-

#### Tillson

#### **Boy Scout Troop** Needs Assistant Leader

Tillson, June 24-The regular weekly meeting of Troop 17, Boy Scouts of Tillson, will be held at the school Wednesday

At the meeting of the Scout committeemen last week, it was indicated that at least one assistant scoutmaster must be obtained to assist Scoutmaster Walter Godfrey.

A great deal of interest has been shown by the boys of Rosendale and Tillson in the troop, and now over 35 boys are registered in the troop. The local boys on their first camporee a few weeks ago at Trimount, were awarded third place, competing with 30 other troops. The committee needs adults interested in Scouting, who can participate in hikes, overnight camping trips, and other Scout activities.

#### **Activities Scheduled**

Tillson, June 24-A food sale A variety of items will be offered for sale. The public is invited

YVONNE CLIFFORD,

Jayne Mansfield created on

Broadway in "Will Success Spoil

Rock Hunter," opening at the Cragsmoor Playhouse, Crags-

moor, Wednesday. Also appear-

ing will be Arthur Gordon, Ray

Gandolf, Robert Minford, Gay-

Walter Carlin.

lord Mason, Kenneth Smith and

Moose Jumps on Car

Westbrook, Maine, June 24 (AP)

-A 15-year-old girl riding to an

early morning baby-sitting job

when a 400-pound cow moose

jumped onto her father's car.

Dolores King, hysterical, was

Neither she nor her father, Ray-

mond, was injured, although the

crippled and a game warden shot

Sleep Is No Split

Philadelphia, June 24 (AP)-

Leon Myers, 45, became sleepy

Saturday night at the Century

bowling alley where he works.

He took a nap in the back room.

Leprosy Declines

is on the decline in Japan, the

Welfare Ministry reported to-

when legislation was adopted to

combat the disease 50 years ago

today, the ministry said. Pa-

last year totaled 283. The num-

ber in 1950 was 604.

Tokyo, June 24 (AP)-Leprosy

There are only 15,000

it two miles from the scene.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the firehall. All members are urged to attend to discuss the auxiliary's part in the carnival next July 4, 5 and 6.

Rosendale Democratic Club Inc. will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Tillson firehall.

#### Pray in Comfort

Pittsburgh, June 24 (AP)-Pa- got the fright of her life today rishioners of the Episcopal Cathedral here should try and be comfortable while they pray. Dean N. R. H. Moor issued some warm weather etiquette yester- given first ald at a hospital. day, telling his members: "If you don't feel like standing during service on a warm Sunday, sit. moose smashed the windshield If you don't feel like kneeling in front of them. The moose was during prayers, sit." Dean Moor added: "Often during a hot day I do not kneel for prayers. This may be heresy but I think the Lord will forgive me.

#### Lock Picking Halt

Dallas, June 24 (AP)—Police here have been ordered to quit picking locks - except in an When he finally woke up yesteremergency. Local locksmiths day afternoon Myers found himthe treaty of Portsmouth complained to City Manager El- self locked in. He left by way of gin Crull that police often—and a skylight and a ladder from without charge-unlock cars for Fire Co. No. 23. forgetful owners. Noting the private dinner at the Waldorf- protests, Police Chief Carl Hanson issued a memo instructing patrolmen to refer owners locked out of their cars to a locksmith -except in "cases of emergencies or serious inconvenience." The policemen use a small tool lepers as compared with 30,000 that slips through a vent window to open cars.

Sweden's first permanent em- tients contracting the disease bassy abroad was established in 1614 in The Netherlands.



JOE GANGLER'S CIRCUS, an act which will please the chil- other six to the base. dren as well as adults will be one of the features at the 50th anniversary celebration show of the Kingston Paid Fire Department at after doctors examined the Navy audience following his recital at Dietz Stadium on July 4. Participating in the act will be dogs, personnel; "all of the men are the Allentown Women's Club. He monkeys, bears and other animals. The show will be staged at all right. They were treated to was David Stephen Jerome, son 7:30 p. m. and includes a band concert and one of the most spec- a dinner. tacular fireworks displays ever seen in the Hudson valley.

cording to a survey made by Tax Ile (Mich.) Naval Air Station. headed from Anacostia, near

## **AsBomberDitches** In Champlain

Burlington, Vt., June 24 (AP)-Nine men who were aboard a twin-engine navy patrol bomber which ditched in Lake Champlain were found today to have suffered no ill effects.

All nine aboard were rescued by a private boat after they took to a life raft within 30 seconds after the plane hit the water poor box.

Rescued by Launch

aboard his launch nearby when the plane came down in fairly shallow water. He steered toward the men,

immediately for shore. A helicopter, which had been gele dispatched from nearby Ethan Allen Air Force Base, followed tor of St. Malachy Church. the boat to land.

The helicopter flew three of the men from shore to Ethan

Water Fairly Shallow

The average \$4,500 a year man partially broke up when it land- will be performed today to dein the U. S. must work two ed in a two-mile channel of the termine the cause of death. hours and twenty-six minutes a lake. The water was fairly shalday just to pay his taxes, ac
low at that spot.

The plane was from the Grosse (N. Y.) Air Force Base and was

It had dropped off an unidenti- Washington, D. C.

#### Nine Are Rescued PriestCorners Poor Box Burglar in 3-Block Run

Los Angeles, June 24 (AP)-A church poor box burglar was in jail today because a Roman Catholic priest, lifting up his cassock, ran and cornered the man after a three-block chase, sheriff's deputies report.

The Rev. Jeremiah Flannagan told officers he entered his church yesterday afternoon and saw a man tampering with the

The man snatched a handful of change and bolted. Father Flannagan said, and the priest, J. L. Cottey of Ruland was gathering up his robes, gave After three blocks the priest

took them aboard and headed immediately for shore. suspicion of burglary was John Joseph Mullman, 47, of Los An-

cornered the man in a backyard

as deputies arrived. Booked on

#### Pianist Succumbs

Allentown, Pa., June 24 (AP)-Allen AFB. State police took the A 16-year-old pianist dropped dead yesterday as he was shak-A base spokesmen announced ing hands with members of the of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Jerome of Allentown. Coroner The plane, a P2V Neptune, Clayton Werley said an autopsy

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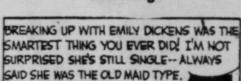




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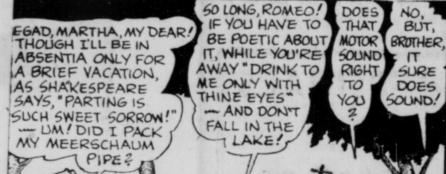
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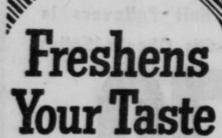
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By HAL COCHRAN As far as your friends are concerned, you're just lucky when you meet with success.

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By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.

An old villager had been offered two dollars if he would let the artist paint him. He hesitated for awhile.

Artist-It's easy money. Old villager-Sure, yer right, was jes' thinkin' as how I'd git the paint off afterwards.

Children would all be brought up perfectly if families would Our annual salute to the dub just swap kids. Everybody golfer; —good luck, ol' topper! knows what ought to be done with the neighbors'!

> In noble hearts the feeling of thankfulness has all the ardor of passion.

> The psychiatrist greeted his next patient. Patient-I want to talk to you

about my husband. He has de-lusions. He thinks I'm extravagant. Psychiatrist (soothingly)-Oh,

many husbands get such impressions. When did he first complain that you were extravagant? Patient-This morning, just as I was putting on my mink eye-



Responsibilities gravitate to Sandra Rhoades, Urbana, R. D. the shoulders that carry them, 1, Ill. and power flows to the one who

A cat owned by Mrs. John Dyson, of Urbana, Ill., gave birth

knows how!

The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificient promise of impossibilities. -Macauley.

By KATE OSANN

to a fifth kitten 30 days after Every tenth citizen in Sweshe bore four other kittens. — den owns an automobile.

SIDE GLANCES



"Here's another bucketful you can toss in the truck, mister!"



"He's really had to struggle! It took him years to overcome the voice lessons his mother made him take!"

**BUGS BUNNY** 

T'DAY, BUM

Fortunes Change







By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



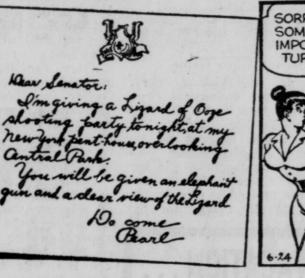




LI'L ABNER

MESSAGE FOR YOU, AND NOW, AT LAST, I WILL REVEAL MY PLAN ON THE SENATOR! TO PREVENT WORLD







**CAPTAIN EASY** 

Marie's Father

By LESLIE TURNER







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Flatcar Philosophy

By EDGAR MARTIN









**ALLEY OOP** 

A Word With the King

By V. T. HAMLIN







More than 651 million gallons Democrats Cautioned of ice cream were produced in the United States in 1956, says On Negro Vote Trend the Department of Agriculture.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT: STATE OF NEW YORK, ULSTER COUNTY—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,—v— EDWARD H. SMITH; PHILIP SLUTSKY, as Trustee in Bankruptcy; CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 OF THE TOWNS OF WAWARSING and ROCHESTER, ULSTER COUNTY and MAMAKATING, SULLIVAN COUNTY; VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE, ULSTER COUNTY; and ELLENVILLE LUMBER COMPANY, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

#27351 IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Democratic party." Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 3rd day of June, 1957, I, Francis X. Tucker the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the hereinafter described premises in the Village of Ellenville, County of Ulster, New York, on the 16th day of July, 1957 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon the premises described premises described premises described premises described this time, the NAACP said "although the grosser segregation New Jersey resident, but 16-practices have been outlawed, premises described this time, the NAACP said "although the grosser segregation at the New York Yankees may have their Mickey Mantle, a New Jersey resident, but 16-practices have been outlawed, premises described this time, the NAACP said "although the grosser segregation at the forenoon the premises described this time, the NAACP said "although the grosser segregation at the forenoon the premises and the premises are the name of the premises and the premises are the premises are the premises are the premises and the premises are the premise leth day of July, 1957 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said Judgment as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL of land with buildings and improvements thereon lying on the northwesterly side of the highway leading from Ellenville to Napanoch, and known as U. S. Route 209, in the Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, in the State of New York and being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a iron pipe driven

BEGINNING at a iron pipe driven

BY ear-old Ronnie Post of Succasunna is the big baseball hero today. Yesterday he bicycled 10 miles to chester to play in an amateur baseball game only to discover that the game was being played in Morris township 18 miles away. So off he pedaled, arriving in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. The coach in the State of New York and being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a iron pipe driven in the ground on the southwesterly side of Beckley Drive; said pipe being 186.34 feet, on a course of North 39°-42′ West, from the southerly Drive, South 50°-18′ West, a distance of 175.0 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 39°-42′ West, parallel to Beckley Drive, 110.0 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 50°-18′ East, parallel to the First course 175.0 feet to a tack in a wood stake; thence

Brisbane, Australia, June 24

(P)—A plane crashed and burned on a beach at the tip of Cape York Peninsula today, killing all six persons aboard, including a woman. The plane, owned by Adastra Airways of Sydney, was being used in a photographic survey of far north Queensland state.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the

The above described tract, com-

his wife, by Deed dated February 11, 1955 and recorded on February 18, 1955 in Liber 918 of Deeds at Page Name of last incumbent—Lester Name of last incumbent—Norman

135.

Being the same premises conveyed by James F. Beckley and Ernestine Beckley, his wife, to Edward H. Smith by Deed dated December 13, 1955 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 15, 1955 in Liber 952 of Deeds at 16, 1955 in Liber 952 of Deeds at 17, 1955 in Liber 952 of Deeds at 18, 1955 in Liber 952 of Deeds at 18, 1955 in Liber 952 of Deeds at 1955 in Liber 953 of Deeds at 1955 of Deeds at 1955 in Liber 953 of Deeds at 1955 of D County Clerk's Office on December of Education must be lifed with 15, 1955 in Liber 952 of Deeds at Clerk of the District not later than the eleventh day preceeding this reg-Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 3rd day of June, 1957.

FRANCIS X. TUCKER PAUL W. WILLIAMS

United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: United States Court House New York 7, N. Y

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In purusance of an order of HON. CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against HARRY SNYDER, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Vera B. Snyder, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at Stone Ridge, N. Y., in the said Town of Marbletown on or

before the 27th day of December, Dated: June 21st, 1957. VERA B. SNYDER Administratrix ARTHUR B. EWIG, Attorney 286 Clinton Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

d/b/a May's Delicatessen

d/b/aTerminal Grocery and

99 O'Neil Street Kingston, N. Y.

License Beer and Cider No. 38A220 has been issued to the undersigned

Store, 442 Broadway, Kingston, Ul-

ster County, N. Y., for off premises

Delicatessen Store

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A238

has been issued to the undersigned

to sell beer and cider at retail under

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Stone Ridge (Southeast Side of Main St.), Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at L/S Accord Road, South of Kyserike R., Alligerville, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A494

has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law

at Route 209, Stone Ridge, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

LEILA ELMENDORF, Admx. Est. of ASA ELMENDORF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A514

has been issued to the undersigned

to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ed's Grocery & Delicatessen, Rt. 209, Saxeville, for off premises con-

ELLEN F. HAYNES

Ed's Grocery & Delicatessen Rt. 209, T.O. Hurley

R.F.D. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

MARTIN R. GRUBERG, Prop. d/b/a The Hub Delicatessen 728 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

d/b/a Happy Valley R.F.D. 1

Accord, N. Y.

License Beer and Cider No. 38EB737 has been issued to the undersigned

to sell beer and cider at retail in an

Stone Ridge, N. Y.

LENA MALTZ

L/S Accord Road South of Kyserike Rd. Alligerville, N. Y.

HERBERT K. KUHNEL d/b/a Kuhnel Store Southeast Side of Main St. Box 71, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

KARL GLOTZL

458 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Detroit, June 24 (AP)-On the eve of its 48th annual convention county jail today to await grand SUPREME COURT: STATE OF NEW the National Associaion for the jury action on a charge of

patience with the dominance of the southern wing over the

The report accused this "southern wing" of an "arrogant insistence" against civil rights

to a tack in a wood stake; thence South 39°-42' East, along the southwesterly side of Beckley Drive, 110.0 feet to the point of beginning.

The about Course 175.0 feet

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT #4, OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK. STER COUNTY, NEW YORK.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District The above described tract, comprising 0.442 acres, being a portion of the property conveyed by Howard Galloway and Pearl Galloway, his wife, to James F. Beckley and John Till by Deed dated December 1, 1952 and recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Ulster County on December 11, 1952 in Liber 846 at Page 7.

Being a portion also of the property subsequently conveyed to James F. Beckley and John Till to James F. Beckley and Ernestine L. Beckley, his wife, by Deed dated February 11, The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

Name of last incumbent—Lester
V. Felton—Term, four years.

ately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse during the hours designated:

ONTEORA CENTRAL SCHOOL

ing upon all candidates so nominated by petition to fill the aforementioned Referee vacancies of office.

Each vacancy is a separate specific office and a separate petition is required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition must be directed to the undersigned must be directed to the undersigned Clerk of the District, must be signed ers of the District, must state the name and address of the candidate and must describe the specific va-cancy for which the candidate is nominated, including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

A statement of estimated expenses for the ensuing year will be presented at this annual meeting. Copies of such statement may be obtained at the Lake Katrine School by any at the Lake Katrine School by any taxpayer in the District, during the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock noon, on days other than Saturday, Sundays and holidays during the 7 days immediately preceeding this Annual Meeting.

By order of the Board of Education of Union Free School District #4 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York.

By: THELMA W. WANZOR School District Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A258

has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

License Beer and Cider No. 38A489 has been issued to the undersigned

to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at St. James Grocery, 83 St. James

St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Clder No. 38A506

has been issued to the undersigned

LAWRENCE ADIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A452 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 775-777 Broadway, Kingston, Ul-ster County, N. Y., for off premises

License Beer and Cider No. 38A372 has been issued to the undersigned

to sell beer and cider at retail under

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mel Frost Bakery, 55 Cedar Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

SAMUEL DANIEL PETERMAN d/b/a Mel Frost Bakery

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

PHILIP TESORO and CATERINA GIUFFRE, Props.

License Beer and Cider No. 38A275 has been issued to the undersigned

d/b/a Tesoro's Market 652 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

d/b/a Weishaupt's Quality Market

229 Greenkill Ave.

Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y.

55 Cedar Street

Kingston, N. Y.

eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises con-

License Beer and Cider No. 38EB735 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an has been issued to the undersigned

to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Happy Valley, R.F.D. 1. Accord, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ARTHUR KING and
MILDRED KING, Props.

d/b/a Happy Valley

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT

d/b/a Weishaupt's Quality Market

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d/b/a Weishaupt's Quality Market

sumption

JOHN A. SR. and
EDMUND DEGASPERIS
JOHN A. DEGASPERIS JR. and

JAMES SECRETO d/b/a Governor Clinton Market 775-777 Broadway

d/b/a Adin's Food Center 70 Franklin St. Kingston, N. Y.

off premises consumption.

SALVATORE J. and

MAE L. GALLO

d/b/a St. James Grocery
83 St. James St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Route 209 Accord, N. Y.

STANLEY M. SHAW 173 Smith Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

License Beer and Cider No. 38A239 License Beer and Cider No. 38A265 has been issued to the undersigned

has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at May's Delicatessen, 99 O'Neil Street, Kingston. Ulster County

Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ALVIN F. MAY

Route 209, ACCORD, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

EDWARD C. CARLE

Route 209

to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Terminal Grocery and Delicatessen Store, 442 Broadway, Kingston III.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A130 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Adin's Food Center, 70 Franklin St., Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

ARRON, GILBERT and

Farm Worker Held WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures Batavia, N. Y., June 24 (AP)-

QUAGGA QUANDARY. worker is being held in Genesee A HORSE --- OR A ZEBRA? THE AFRICAN QUAGGA IS CONSIDERED A FULL-FLEDGED ZEBRA-OR AT LEAST HE WAS second degree murder. He was charged with the fatal stabbing Saturday of Archie James, about 50, a fellow worker at a Bethany labor camp south of here. State police arrested Cole Saturday night after a search.

Henry Cole, 50, a migrant farm

They said James died of a stab

wound in the chest inflicted

after a dispute at the camp. At

his arraignment yesterday, Cole

pleaded innocent and waived

Really Likes Game!

Morristown, N. J., June 24 (AP)

Notice is hereby given that the

Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Wood-

cation must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than June

Four years-John S. Haggerty

28, 1957.

examination.





## The Mature Parent

Don't Bank on Rewards for Generosity to Our Children

stock, Marbletown and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at the Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York, on Tuesday, July 9, 1957, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Daylight Time, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law suburban department store. trict during the seven days immedi- from college.

So, to prove how desirable are its profits, he treats young ed—should try to become aware 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and also at the residences of John H. Moehle and Reginald R. Bennett, Phoenicia, New York, at reasonable hours. Upon request, copies will be will play golf and drive about dren for what we give them.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the board of edu-

Mr. Davis, like countless other Each vacancy is a separate specific office and a separate petition is parents in his position, will suffer terrible disappointment at required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the residence of each signer, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must his child's refusal to reward him for his generosity. At night when he needs sleep, he'll lie ain's most audacious jail breakawake computing the number er pulled off another escape toof sacrifices he's made to ac- day-this time from the London residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of last incumbent. Voting machines will be used for the purpose of voting on quire Frank's life for his busi- law courts. Alfred George Hinds ness. He'll feel all the bitter broke loose from guards bringing self-pity we experience when we him from jail to the courts to credit ourselves with parental hear an action he was institutused for the purpose of voting on candidates for member of the board devotion that hasn't paid off as ing against the prison commiswe've expected it to.

JUSTUS NORTH, Clerk Onteora Central School indication that we've been enter- was free again for the second taining unadmitted expectations time in just under a year.

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Mr. Davis owns a thriving of reward from him.

Were Mr. Davis willing to For years he's invested all his know that his suffering is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount most satisfying store to shop in.

For years he's invested all his know that his suitering is caused, not by Frank but by his own unrealistic hopes of him, Now the urgent wish of his he would recover good will toheart is that his son will join ward his son-and sleep in peace his firm as soon as he graduates at night instead of wasting it in tormenting self-pity.

> Frank too generously. Instead of our deep-rooted tendency to of working this vacation, Frank calculate on rewards from chilin the handsome convertible he It's hard to admit this tend-

maintains on his big allowance. ency because we want to pre-But this August, the summer serve the flattering image of of play will explode in a bitter ourselves as disinterestedly "lovquarrel with his father. Frank ing" and "generous."
will announce that he's got no But as this beautiful image

intention of majoring in busi- simply represents an unbeautiness administration at college. ful, anxious dependence on the The following vacancies are to be filled on the board of education:

Five years—Fred D. Cure going to study electronics."

Five years—Marie Kleine

He'll say, "I don't want any part of your business, Dad. I'm going to study electronics."

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Escapes Again

London, June 24 (AP) - Britsioners. After a mad dash down Intense disappointment in a the echoing corridors past bechild is always a pretty good wigged lawyers and judges, he

#### MONDAY and TUESDAY Food SPECIALS BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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#### YMCA Day Camp Opens With 136

The, YMCA Pine Knoll Day Barry Shuktz, Tim Mellert, Camp, located at DeWitt Lake Shawn started off this morning with 136 Schafer, YMCA secretary.

daily supervision. The roll is and Peter Rowland, Jay Guis- Struber. or nine times daily with five roll ra, Peter Boyle, Susan and

taken to the water front and all boys and girls are given their Those in the senior camp are: classified ads to work for you.

group checkup.

taken in group form about eight tino, Joseph and Thomas Ingarcalls being given at the water Thomas Ambrose, Ralph and Robert Nagele, Barry, Edward After the campers are shown and Arlene Seymour, Ruth Mcthe layout of camp, they are Geeney and Carolyn Saviano.

mond

List Seniors

respective station for leadership Donald Schryver, Claire Prosser, Joan Canavan, Patricia Jones, Those attending junior camp Alan Von Horen, Andrew Magthis week are: Kenneth Ever- aline, Francis Nadspal, George ett, Judy Myers Alan Alcon, Brocco, Michael Deane, Albert Ashdown, Margaret and Ann Swartzmiller, Frank Hodges, Kenny Hopper, Wesley Egan, Christine Johnson, Ray- Hyatt, Carl Husta, Richard Sperle, Richard Dugan, Sperle, Sheila Gallop, Sharyn boys and girls for the 1957 sea- Christine and Willis Locke, Everett, Michael Denton, Vinson, it was announced by Louis Nicols and Riccardo Esposito, cent Crantz, Carolyn Oster-Patrick and Colleen Denton, houdt, Chris Chafouleas, Rus-Two buses left the YMCA and cano, Nancy Hopper, Frank Sac-one from the Crown street bus coman, Frank Provenzano, Timothy O'Reilly, Barbara Mcstation at 9 a. m. The boys and girls carried their lunches, their blankets, and other personal blanket

blankets, and other personal belongings necessary for camping. The entire group assembled at the Pine Knoll grove by 9:30.

Orientation Held

Both the campers from the Both the campers from the Clair William and Robert William and Michael Mehm, Robert William and Robert William and Michael Mehm, Robert William and Robert William and Michael Mehm, Robert William And Michael Mehm And Michael M junior and senior camp met in Clair, William and Robert Wil- ward and Michael Mehm, Robone large group for the first days bur, Ernest Townsend, John ert Hanley, Benjamin Decker, orientation ceremonies. Camp Cook, Bruce Whistance, Lynne Frederick Curray, Harold, Director Schafer outlined the Blackwell, Hermine Keyser, James and William Hill, Robert program of the first day at Gregory and Steven Hofler, McGeeney James Rentfro, Marcamp. The campers are placed in Richard Bartlett, Thomas and tha Nagele, Florence Wood, leadership groups of 9 to 12 for Linda Hoffay, Garry Myers, Paul Richard Murphy and Douglas

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## Hughes and Randall Share Herdegen Lead With 36-Hole 143s

The co-favorites - defending champion George Hughes of the Twaalfskill Club and challenger

Hughes shared the first-day 150 with 75-74-149.

and matched Shawangunk's par Van Aken posted a 74 SaturSunday to move into third place with 148.

Cutoff Figure-168 The cutoff figure for qualifiers

Roy Vogt, also of Wiltwyck, was the only other player to crack the second time around.

of 15 at Ellenville, he bogied the with 155. One of the talented lenville posted 166s and last man the rest of the day. He hit his Randall fired 75 Saturday last three holes to go one over, Bruhn brothers-Mike-made it to get in was Bill Marks of first tee shot into the pond, missing a 3-footer on the 18th with 150. Four players were Woodstock with 168. green. He spliced a pair of 37s deadlocked at 160—Alvin Boice, at Wiltwyck and shot 34-35 at Bill Parmalee and Clarence day and was three-over with 71 | Eilenville.

match par figures for his 74. He that figure with 81-79.

erous of Woodstock.

Randall started with 38 at Brian Smith of Wiltwyck. Herb stroke and none was happier for a "birdie" but in reality it Burych, Wilt. ... 75 Waterous of Woodstock matched than Judge Charles H. Gaffney was a "9" . . . Shawangunk's Roy Vogt, Wilt. 75 who finished with an "8" on "dog-leg" first hole, a fatal lure Schipp, Ell. ... 79 Charles J. (Jimmy) Turck and Shawangunk's ninth hole. George to those who would try to drive R. Marks, Wilt. 79 Leon Randall of Wiltwyck Country Club-tied with 143s in the 36-hole qualifying test of the tournament.

The cutoff figure for qualifiers was 168, highest in the history of the tournament.

Shawangunk's ninth hole. George to those who would try to drive distributed with six birdies. The uphill No. of the tournament.

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Smith of Twalfskill, Tim Billow and Allen Wathers and Allen erous of Woodstock.

Fred Allen, the fabulous scrambler from Woodstock, qualscrambler from Woodstock, qualskyrocketed to 97 at Shawan. stock with 74 Saturday at Wiltwyck and posted a one-over-par
syck and posted a one-over-par
fee Sunday at Shawangunk's hilly layout at Ellenville.

Schipp Fires 152

Schipp drove two more out of bounds Randall, Wilt. . . 75 CHIPS AND PUTTS: Three and was seven on the fairway. B. VanAken, Wd. 74

Hughes, Tw. ... 74 143 145

Lou Smith, Tw. . 85 A. Waterous, Wd. 82 Fred Allen, Wd. 82 H. VanAken, Wd. 87 Dr. Holcomb, 148 Rev. Chilton, Ell. 85 148 149 152 155 159 160 Judge Gaffney, Tw., 84-85-169; Cosenza, Wilt., 82-87-169; Hank Boice IBM, 91-80-171 Leininger, Wd., 79-92-171; Barthel, Ell., 93-78-171; S. de Lisio, Wd., 85-87-172; Passmore, Ell., 90-85-175; Harris, Ell., 92-83-175; Costello, Wilt., 88-87-175 Pruden, Unatt., 96-82-178; Mc-Crosson, Wd., 88-90-178; Ted Bruhn, Tw., 90-90-180; Judge Bruhn, 94-86-180; Eyles, Tw., 90-93-183; Provenzano, Ell., 101-83-184; Kemmerer, Ell., 103-92-195. Eighteen-hole scores: Don Dempsey 99, Bob Daley 87, Dr. George

Bill Marks, Wd. 83 85 168

Other Scores

## Raichle of The Twaalfskill and players missed qualifying by a He pitched neatly to the green H. Bostic, Wilt. . 77 Colonials Drop Weekend Contests to Newburgh and Nyack

## Landry of Jewels 7 in Row Blanks Davimen Saturday, 9-0

to look forward to a pair of rugged New York-New Jersey NJ pitching is somewhat better slugging Yanks, 17-13. than mediocre.

and dropped a 11-1 decision to ham. the Nyack Welders Sunday. Next weekend it will

Poughkeepsie Elks Saturday II night at Dietz Stadium and Sun- Y day afternoon at the league- D leading Newburgh Jewels. Landry Hurls Shutout

Newburgh introduced a new the Colonials on four hits, 9-0. the Yanks' Alex Sharpe III. Tom Carlino collected three of the Colonial safeties—all singles ting star with four singles in -and pitcher Bob Sorrellis ac- four trips. counted for the other.

Sorrellis, a tall, lanky sidewheeling right hander reminiscent of Ewell Blackwell, was touched for 10 Newburgh blows R. Van Wagenen, 3b . 2 but deserved better fate. The Co- R. Frodsham, 2b, p .. 5 lonials committed ten miscues. J. Van Wagenen, c . Jack Schoenberger, the Manhat- A. Sharpe, 1b ..... 3 tan College star, led the Jewels with three singles in five trips.

Armstrong Scores

J. Kinns, cf ...... 1
R. Dordick, lf ..... 2
G. Carlson, ss ..... 3

Armstrong Scores The Colonials were limited to J. Wilber, p, c ..... 4 five singles by Chuck Nealy at D. Shultis, cf ...... 1 Nyack and averted a shutout in S. Longyear, 2b ..... 1 the second inning. Johnny Armstrong walked, Tomaseskie sacrificed with one out and Armstrong scored when the second baseman booted a grounder by Bill Cook. Nyack had nine hits off John- T. Bernache, 2b ..... 1 ny McNamara and scored in six C. Strickland, 3b .... 3 of their eight turns at bat.

There is no relief in sight for the Davimen who are now 1 and G. Baker, 1b ...... 3 3. following an opening victory over Saugerties. Newburgh and Poughkeepsie are fighting for the pennant and unless Manager Davi comes up with a couple solid hitters it should be another long weekend.

The scores:

Kingston Colonials (1)

J. Armstrong, 1b 2 1 H. Armstrong, 2b 2 0 Uhl, If ..... 1

Totals ......26 1 5 24 13 Nyack Welders (11)

Brooks, If ..... 4 Pierson, 1b ..... 3 Crowe, ss ..... 4 Springstead, c .. 4 1 2 6 Nealy, p ..... 4 0 1 0

Totals ......35 11 9 27 15 Score by innings:

Kingston ... 010 000 000- 1 Nyack ..... 120 012 41x-11 Runs batted in-Klopchin 2. Biemal 2, Springstead 3, Nealy, Scorese, Cook, Two base hits-Pierson, Crowe. Stolen base -Aliria. Sacrifice hits-Tomaseskie, H. Armstrong. Double play - Rybinker - Dawkins - J. Armstrong. Left on bases—Kingston Charles Keating of Corning; Pete annual Damfull Regatta at near- Edwin O'Reilly won low gross 6; Nyack 6. Bases on balls -

Sch'berger, cf 5

Newburgh Jewels (9)

Landry, p .. 4 1 1 1 3 0 Kingston Colonials (0)

D. F'raro, 2b 4 0 0 4 4 0 Hambletonian eligibles are train-Chase, cf .... 4 0 0 1 0 1 ing at Goshen for the Grand Fondino, rf .. 3 0 0 2 0 0 Circuit meeting at historic track, Carlino, lf .. 4 0 3 1 1 0 July 1-5, the Hayes brothers plan J. Fraro, 1b 4 0 0 9 1 2 to reserve him for Springfield, Blackwell, ss 4 0 0 2 2 Cook, 3b .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 Schoenberger, Deegan, Howard. including his 21st home run, to R. F'raro, c . . 3 0 0 7 1

## The Kingston Colonials have Unbeaten

Unbeaten Indians rolled League contests next weekend their seventh straight win in the with firm convictions that NY- Woodstock Little League by out-

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|        |        | Teamn |       |      |

pitcher—Tex Landry—Saturday Kricker and Paul Stolpinski also night and he proceeded to blank walloped three-baggers as did Wilber was the individual hit-

The boxscore:

Yankees (13)

Totals ...........26 13 10

Strickland, rf .... 0 D. Scheps, If ..... 0

Score by innings:

124 Jr. Golfers In State Tourney

New York's top junior golfers, in record strength of 124, teed off today in the opening round of the 1957 State Golf Assn. Junior Amateur tournament at Wanakah Country Club,

years and under. The juniors will play single

rounds today and tomorrow over Jenkins Posts the 6,445-yard, par 36-36—72 course. The low 36 and ties will perfect Score in

the low 12 and ties playing a single, final round Wednesday. Jerry Jenkins of the Crest Sail- 43-12-31 Stew Wallace of Ithaca has since become 18 and is ineligible to de-

tourney favorites. Others include Kirby of Geneva; Jerry Nedlik of by Leatherlips Yacht Club. McNamara 5; Nealy 3, Strike-outts—McNamara 2, Nealy 5. Johnson City; and Dick Nordone of Jamesville.

## Trot Prospect

Gene and Don Hayes, who operate the State Fair and will sponsor the 32d edition of the \$100,000- The Robbie, Louisville (Ky.)

A flash flood of seven Syracuse runs inundated the Eastern League-leading Blue Jays, 8-3, Robbies, Louisville (Ky.)

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Blasingame, St. Louis, 80, Robbies, Louisville (Ky.)



FIRST OFF THE TEE in the Herdegen Memorial golf tournament is the Rev. Harold Chilton of Ellenville on Wiltwyck Country Club's first tee Saturday morning. Looking on.

from the left: Roy Vogt, Bill Van Aken, Fred by the Yankee star who made a Allen and Henry Leininger. The Rev. Chilton tremendous catch against the qualified with a 36-hole score of 166. (Freeman wall in addition to a double and

Ring Roundup

## Hamia, Bassey Fight Le Mans Grind For Crown in Paris

(By The Associated Press) 0 EST) in Paris when Cherif Arena in New York. Hamia, the No. 1 contender

January resulted in a series of ever, Kerwin had Ortiz on the elimination bouts with Hamia The 10-round match will be The clever Frenchman had beat- sections. en Carmelo Costa, Ike Chestnut and Miguel Berrios on an American invasion last year.

When Bassey came to the United States and whipped Berrios in a 12-round match at Washington, April 26 he moved into the finals with Hamia. Although the International Boxing Club tried to make the match for Syracuse, N. Y., it went to the promoters of the Palais Des Sportes in Paris. Both men fought in late April,

Bassey outpointing Berrios and Hamia winning a decision over Bobby Bell in Montreal. St. Nick Bout

| York University, meets another The world featherweight title rugged youngster, Gale Kerwin of Valley Stream, N. Y., in the

from France, meets Hogan streak of 19 bouts was snapped (Kid) Bassey, the No. 2 man Nick's. Kerwin beat Rocky from Nigeria, in a 15-round Randall in his only 1957 start after losing to Carlos Ortiz at Sandy Saddler's retirement in St. Nick's in December. How-

Boyd vs. Castellani

Bobby Boyd continues his

day at the Chicago Stadium. Until he was knocked out by Joey Giardello last September in Cleveland, Boyd was a red hot contender. Now rated No. 8 after 1957 victories over Franz Szuzina, Eddie Demars and Willie Vaughn, he is expected to be favored over the 30-year-old Castellani who had beaten Choo Choo Benson and Lester Felton since losing to Joey Giambra in

equivalent of five consecutive Indianapolis 500-mile races.

Lucas and Jena Mary was third straight 9-2, in the opener, a Jackson in a title defense July 275. drawing a bye into the finals. seen on TV (Dumont) in some and the Belgium racing team of ninth victory for Bobby Shantz 29 in New Yok City. (AP Wire-Paul Frere and Freddy Rousselle and his eighth in succession. The photo).

campaign in the middleweight of the race to themselves after Pierce, Gerry Staley division against Rocky Castel- the proud Italian team of Maser- LaPalme. lani, once the No. 1 contender, ati and Ferrari early saw their in a 10-round match Wednes- sleek crs run in and out of the repair pits like over-age family

Major League Leaders

Batting (Based on 150 at Bats)lantle, New York, .392; Williams, oston, .363; Boyd, Baltimore, .338; Fox, Chicago, .335; Skowron, New York, .331. York, .331.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 60: Williams, Boston, 46: Piersall, Boston, 46: Smith, Cleveland and Sievers, homer—in the second.

Runs Batted In—Sievers, Washington, 52; Mantle, New York, 51; Skowron, New York, 50; Wertz, Cleveland, 46; Jensen, Boston and Minoso Chicago Allargo And Minoso Chicago tinoso, Chicago, 41. **Hits**—Malzone, Boston and Manee, New York, 83; Fox, Chicago, 81; emon, Washington, 78; Skowron,

ge Rusk posted 52-21-31 and Elbert MacFadden and D. Schoonmaker Jr. had

Ransas City and Sievers, Washington, 15; Maxwell, Detroit, Smith, Kansas City and Skowron, New York, 12.

Stolen Bases—Landis, Chicago, 10; Aparacio and Minoso, Chicago, 9; Pilarcik, Baltimore, Piersall, Boston and Rivers Chicago, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 150 at Bats)-

Banks, Chicago, 44.

Runs Batted In—Aaron, Milwaukee and Musial, St. Louis, 54; Hoak, Cincinnati, 47; Moryn, Chicago, 41; Mays, New York and Ennis, St. St. Cincinnati's power, sputtering

British Jags Cop

Mans 24-hour sports car endur- on unhinged Donovan and brought will be at stake tonight (3 p. m. Monday fight at St. Nicholas uar, had an unofficial record aving to strike out Yogi Berra, get in a dark-green Scots team Jag- survived some more shoddy fielderage of 184 kilometers (114 Elston Howard on a pop fly and miles) per hour and the four then fanned pinch hitter Darreil

British cars all covered the Johnson to end the 4-3 game. The D-Type Jaguars were all Swoon" or simply feeling the in Seatle, Wash., the week of too," said Harney, who toured privately entered. The Scots effects of their fast early pace, Aug. 19 for the heavyweight the back nine holes in a fourteam also took second place with there is no denying that the championship of the world-if under-par 31 and won the big Ninian Eanderson and Jan Law- Yanks finally have hit their stride. Patterson still holds it. Patter- money by three strokes. He

The big 3.5 liter Jags had most 16-hit attack against loser Billy

New York, 77.

Doubles—Malzone, Boston, 18; Fox and Minoso, Chicago and Plews and Baltin Sievers, Washington, 16.

second place.

Ken Robbie, Louisville (Ky.)

plus Hambletonian Stakes here
Aug. 27, indicated today that they have a 'sleeper' of their own in the great trotting derby.

The colt's name is Royal Rodney by Rodney-Fionne, and although Hambletonian eligibles are training at Goshen for the Grand Circuit meeting at historic track, In another split double header, Circuit meeting at historic track, In another split double header, Circuit meeting at historic track, In another split double header, Springfield's burly hitting clinched the first game against like two noners in one game and Musial, St. Louis, 88; Blasingame, St. Louis, 88.

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Louis, 4.

Home Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 19; Musial, St. Louis, 16; Moon, St. Louis, 14; Banks, Chicago, and Robinson and Crowe, Cincinnati, 13.

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 21; Temple, Cincinnati, 11; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 10; Bruton, Milwaukee, 9; Blasingame, St. Louis, 8.

Wolf their fourth straight series.
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Switcher on Hot Streak

## Mantle Again Setting Sights On Baseball's Triple Crown

Mickey Mantle's batting splurge is the big news in the American League as the New York Yankees' slugger takes dead aim at an unprecedented second straight "triple crown."

Since the start of the stormy White Sox series in Chicago two weeks ago, The Switcher has been manhandling pitching at a .500 clip.

As a result of this sizzling drive, Mantle now leads the majors with a .392 batting average, tops both leagues with 21 home runs and trails Washington's Roy Sievers by only one run with his 51 runs batted in.

Mickey picked up 13 points yesterday with six hits in the doubleheader with Chicago, witnessed by the season's largest crowd, 63,787 at Yankee Stadium, even Prime Minister Kishi of Japan must have been impressed three singles in the first, and a single and a three-run homer in

**Donovan Chased** 

Just when Dick Donovan appeared ready to become the first pitcher to shut out the Yankees-Le Mans, France, June 23 (A) ne had a different and gamehe had a three-hitter going to the -British Jaguars made a record his defense failed him and Mantle breaking one - two - three - four hit one. Mickey's 21st homer into sweep today of the grueling Le the third deck in right with two Paul LaPalme to the rescue. The lefthanded knuckleball pitcher

suffering from their usual "June signed to fight Floyd Patterson

little lefthander was helped by a

Chisox 1/2 Game Out The White Sox, in winning the second, remain only ½ game behind the Yanks. However, they came to Yankee Stadium on Fri-

day with a 11/2 game lead. Cleveland clubbed Washington pitching for a total of 31 hits 19 in the first game, to win a pair 14-2 and 7-5 for Early Wynn and Mike Garcia. Gene Woodling had four hits and a walk in the opener

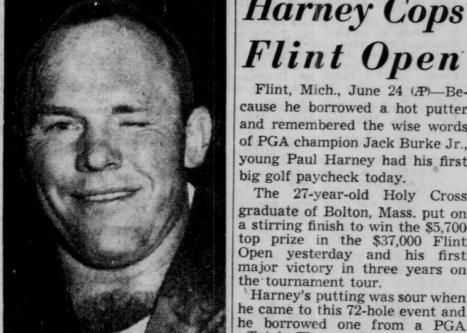
liams put on a hitting show at Boston where the Red Sox also totalled 31 hits in thumping Kansas City 10-6 and 10-1. Malzone collected five hits and Williams hit his 18th and 19th Baltimore shaded Detroit 5-4

Frank Malzone and Ted Wil-

on Jim Busby's tie-breaking homer. Ray Moore had three of the Orioles' 13 hits while going the route with a 6-hitter. St. Louis clung to a one-game lead in the ever-changing National League race. The Phillies, second Saturday night, dropped to fourth by losing a pair to Milwaukee which took over

Moon Steals Home Wally Moon drove in two runs with a triple and stole home in the Cardinals' 4-3 decision over Brooklyn. Larry Jackson won his

Musial, St. Louis, .361; Fondy, Pitts-burgh, .353; Hodges, Brooklyn, .347; Robinson, Cincinnati, .337; Aaron, Milwaukee and Cimoli, Brooklyn, Services of Joe Adcock, who will Milwaukee downed the Phils s — Robinson, Cincinnati, 50: Milwaukee, 49; Mays, New 48; Blasingame, St. Louis 47; Schierro 44.



Olympic boxing champ who has the lesser club and smack it as Whether the Go-Go-Sox are never fought professionally, has hard as you can." rence. A French team of Jean The Yanks won their 10th son meets Hurricane Tommy finished with a nine-under-par



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Monday's Schedule

Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p. m .-Maas (7-4) vs. Brown (1-3). Sunday's Results New York 9-3, Chicago 2-4. Boston 10-10, Kansas City 6-1. Cleveland 14-7, Washington 2-5. Baltimore 5, Detroit 4.

Saturday's Results New York 6, Chicago 5 (13 in-Boston 5, Kansas City 1. Cleveland 7, Washington 1. Baltimore 1 (13 innings, night).

Tuesday's Schedule Chicago at Boston, 7:15 p. m. Cleveland at New York, 7:15 p. m. Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p. m. Detroit at Washington, 7 p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p. Only games scheduled Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 7-7, Philadelphia 6-3. Cincinnati 5-5, Pittsburgh 3-2. New York 7-5, Chicago 5-1. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3. Saturday's Results Chicago 12, New York 4 (6 in-

nings, rain).

Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4.

Bhiladelphia 4, Milwauk Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3 (11 in-Tuesday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1 p. m. New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Only games scheduled.

## Hanks Car First

## Harney Cops Flint Open

Flint, Mich., June 24 (AP)-Because he borrowed a hot putter and remembered the wise words of PGA champion Jack Burke Jr., young Paul Harney had his first big golf paycheck today.

The 27-year-old Holy Cross graduate of Bolton, Mass. put on a stirring finish to win the \$5,700 top prize in the \$37,000 Flint Open yesterday and his first major victory in three years on the tournament tour. Harney's putting was sour when

When he shot a one-over-par on the front nine of the final round. he remembered what Burke told him not long ago: "When you're in doubt, take

official. The results were good.

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., the defending champion won second place and \$3,700. The 27year-old Finsterwald fired a 69 on the par 36-35-71 Flint Golf Club layout on the final round and wound up with a 278 total. Bob Inman of Detroit was third

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 16 times in 22 games during the 1956 season.

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AB R H PO A E by Rodney-Fionne, and although

Double plays — Wilkens-Schoen- boost his batting average 13 games scheduled yesterday. R. Fraro, c. . 3 0 0 7 1 4
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## Tribe Still

Although rapped for 10 hits, Manager Fred Davi's tossers Jack Derry lasted the distance, managed exactly nine hits and striking out eight and walking one run in 18 innings as they were shut out, 9-0, by Newburgh 11. Jackie Wilber was the loser Dodger Jewels Saturday night and was followed by Bob Frods-

Totals ......25 17 11

## Yankees ..... 601 024-13

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24 (AP)-

The Junior championship has 93 entries ranging in age from H. F. King - Mrs. G. Rusk 15 to 17. Thirty-one contestants are registered in the newly-formed boys' division for 14

The boys will also play 18-hole rounds today and tomorrow with

## Royal Rodney

### Tony DiBiase, 21-year-old wel- December. terweight from New York who The match will be carried on is majoring in geology at New ABC-TV.

## Capture Two-Ball Tourney

Columbus Sailing Columbus, Ohio, June 24 (AP)-Last year's junior champion, ing Club, Mount Clemens, Mich., Mrs. John J. Van Gonsic posted runner-up, was among the pre- the Penguin Class of the third sell had 45-11-34.

> The Penguins Class was for reported. Fourteen tandems com-12-foot boats.

Here's how other out-of-state entrants finished: Tom Adams, Geaugia, Sailing Tom Adams, Geaugia, Sailing Split in Eastern Club, Battle Creek, Mich., came in third in the Comet Class for DuQuoin, Ill., June 23 (AP)- 16-foot boats with 45 points. Bill

Yankees-Collected six hits in Trips swiped the second, 3-2 doubeheader split with Chicago, rally by the Giants.

net 31s in the nine-hole two-ball mixed foursome tournament Sunday at The Twaalfskill Club. Harold F. King and Mrs. George Rusk posted 52-21-31 and

ing Club, Mount Clemens, Mich., finished first in three races for a perfect score of 50 yesterday to capture the winner's trophy in the Penguin Class of the third the Penguin Class of the Penguin Cla Lancaster's John Konsek, 1956 to capture the winner's trophy in Boyd Jr. and Mrs. Robert Rus-Edward Remmert and Mrs.

Mrs. Elbert MacFadden and

## honors but the score was not Two Twin Bills

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press clinched the first game against batting, Mickey Mantle, visiting Binghamton, 9-7, but the despite a brilliant last-inning Albany and Reading had no

Ivor Bueb and Ron Flockhart,

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Lemon, Washington, 4.

Home Runs—Mantle, New York,

ninth with help from Hoyt Wil-

## Martin, Benjamin HR as Saugerties Wins, 9-2

### **Mains Fashions** 6-Hitter as Club Squares Record

Sparked by home runs by Joe Martin and Manager Joe Benjamin Jr., the Saugerties Dutchmen evened their New York-New Jersey League record at 3-3 with a 9-2 victory over the Beacon Braves Sunday at Cantine Field.

Martin opened the game for Saugerties with a solo circuit to deep left center and Benjamin capped the triumph with a tworun blast in the seventh.

In the meantime, righthander Clark Mains was stifling the Braves with a nifty six-hitter. Mains lost his shutout in the fifth when two unearned runs trickled across after a double play chance was botched up which could have gotten him out of trouble un-

#### 4-Run Fourth

After Martin connected at the outset, the Dutchmen wrapped it up with four in the fourth. Bud Miller started the fuss with a hit but was forced by Mains who was trying to sacrifice. Martin followed with a single and McCaig went safe on Stefanacci's error at second, Mains scoring.

Boo Schaffer and Jim Medlock whacked successive hits for two more runs. Another boot by the Beacon second sacker on a potential DP ball let in the final marker for the frame.

Beacon got back into the game somewhat in the next round with their tainted tallies. Schetter began things with a single and then McCaig let down Mains by miscuing on Milkow-tich's double play ball. A walk followed to load the bases, and then came a fielder's choice and Milkowtich's hit which got in

#### Sixth Run

Miller's double behind Benjamin's hit and a sacrifice got Saugerties its sixth run in the sixth. Then in the seventh, Medlock walked and Don Whitaker doubled him across. Benjamin unloaded to center to complete the

Mains struck out 11 and walked but one in controlling Santorine, the starter and loser, gave up all the Dutchmen's runs before bowing out. Hardy mopped up in the

#### The boxscore: Beacon Braves (2)

Pomerico, 3b . 4 St'f'n'ci, 2b, ss 3 Bet'rton, ss 2b 1 Theiss, If ... 2 Forman, 2b . 2 Schultz, 1b .. 1 0 0 5 0 Schmitzer, rf 0 0 0 0 0

#### 35 2 6 24 12 Saugerties Dutchmen (9)

Banjamin, rf . 4 2 2 0 0 Goff, cf ..... 3 0 0 Miller, 1b .... 4 0 2 7 0 Mains, p .... 4 1 1 0 1

Beacon ..... 1 0 020 000-2 in 7 innings; Hardy 0 for 0 runs Saugerties .... 104 001 30x-9 in Earned Runs: Saugerties 6.

Runs batted in: Martin, Schaf- Mains. fer. Meadlock, Forman. me h's: Mains, Whit-

Home runs: Martin, Benjamin.



York Yankees center fielder Mickey Mantle gets

his glove on a long drive hit by Chicago White

Sox left fielder Minnie Minoso, but drops the

ball in first inning of twin bill opener at Yankee





Stadium, New York City (June 23). Minoso was given a double. Yankees won opener 9-2 to stretch winning streak to 10 games. (AP Wire-

THIS WAY-Casey Stengel took time out from the Yankees Detroit to instruct Tommy Francis, nine-year-old Little Leaguer, in infield play

First Victory of Season

### Boo Gains Protested Win In RhinebeckFeature Race

first racing victory of the sea- caution flag and was dropped son-a protested one-at Rhinebeck Speedway Saturday, taking slam-bang fashion with Poughthe thrill-packed stock car fea- keepsie's Bill Riley crashing the

Boo raced second in the crash-filled main event that Hughes, of Troy, was eliminated meet Friday in a 36-hole match. eliminated all but 10 of the 24 cars that started, but was placed first when drivers protested Chick Stowell's triumph. Stock-well, from Fairfield, Conn.,

Stolen Base: McCaig. Sacrifice: Goff.

terton-Schetter.

Left on bases: Beacon 8, Sau- pursuit. Bases on balls: Santorine 2, Mains 1.

Mains 11, Hardy 1. Hits off: Santorine 9 for 9 runs.

Hit, by pitcher: Stefanacci by

Passed ball: Milkovitch. Losing pitcher: Santorine. Umpires Whitaker and Smith. Scorer: J. Freligh.

Bill Boo of Pawling gained his gained the No. 1 spot under the back to fourth by the officials. The feature started off in (AP)-Al Watrous, 58, American

fourth turn fence and landing on the dirt track directly in front of the spectators. Carleton in the same tangle.

Stockwell Catches Up

Near the finish, Stockwell overtook the front-runners, Pete Paterson of Albany and Byron Fisher, who had been battling for the lead. Fisher's engine Double plays: Stefanacci- Bet- came apart in the late stages of terton-Schetter; Santorine-Bet- the race as Stockwell roared to the checker with Boo in close

In the final standings, Boo was declared the winner, followed by McGrath, Williams, Stock-Fisher, Hank Schott, Roger Riley, Walt Reece and

Charles Overfield. Bill King of Hyde Park was the victor in the 'Demolition Derby.' Other competing were Paul Roescher, Jr., Dick Overfield, Schott and Frank West-

Midget racing takes over the spotlight next Saturday.

#### Freer Top Kegler In Sangi Juniors

Gene Freer was top kegler in Sangi's Junior bowling league with a 426 series on games of 122-137-167. John Sangi posted 401, with 169-133. Charles Manfro and Bill Weaver each hit

Aiello's Rest 2, Ferraros 1; Rapp's Van Lines 3, Van Alstynes 0; Freers 3, Oster's Aces 0.

#### Bonosnap Wins 'Chase

Paris, June 23 (AP)-Bonosnap owned by A. Mourrut, today won the 10 million franc (\$28,-(570) Grand Steeplechase of Paris at Auteuil, finishing half a length in front of Quimillgrey. Diamant de Bourgogne third, five length back.

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course, Detroit, will also compete in Britain's Open at St. Andrews, Scotland, next week, Watrous picked Australian Peter Thomson to win for the fourth straight time. On a previous visit to Britain in 1926. Watrous was runnerup to Bobby

Argentina Poloists Win

Jones in the British Open.

Midhurst, England, June 23 (A)-Media Luna, of Argentina, riding brilliantly and hitting accurately, won the Royal Windsor polo cup today, defeating England Friar Park, 8½ to 3, in the final. Queen Elizabeth was one of the spectators. After the game she presented the Royal Windsor Cup to John Nelson.

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capacity crowd to open its second week of hearings on the legal status of professional sports en-

Roberts, the Philadelphia Phil- up for this week. lies' great right hander, pitches from the witness chair as National League player representa-

veteran third baseman, bats in College in Meadville, Pa.

the same capacity for the American League. Infielder Coleman takes his

turn as representative of the world champion New York Yankees. J. Norman Lewis of Washington, June 24 (P) — New York, attorney for the Baseball celebrities go before Major League Baseball Players Assn., arranged to appear with

The subcommittee, headed by with Robin Roberts, Eddie Rep. Celler (D.-N. Y.) wants to sound out the players in its study of whether baseball and Yost and Jerry Coleman as at- other professional team sports tractions, the House Antitrust should be regulated by federal Subcommittee prepared for a antitrust laws. The Supreme Court has exempted baseball but held that football is subject to antitrust jurisdiction.

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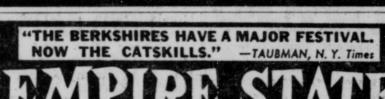
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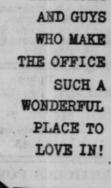
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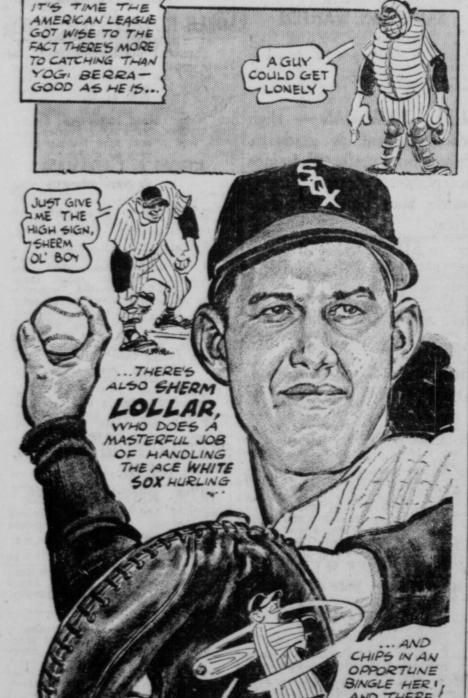
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Painted Post, N. Y., June 24

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#### Bing Says Aired Music Trash,' Blames BMI

Washington, June 24 (AP)— ronist former foreign minister Crooner Bing Crosby says the of Argentina, died in exile last radio and television networks night of a heart attack. He was swimming party, were killed are airing musical "trash." He stricken while motoring from when an automobile smashed attributes the situation to "pres- Punta Del Este to Montevideo.

Music Inc. (BMI). networks and is the rival of the and chief of the Argentine dele-American Society of Composers, gation to the United Nations. Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) in providing tunes, on a royalty basis, for radio-TV broadcast.

man Magnuson (D.-Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee, said yesterday: "It just galls me exceedingly to see so much trash on our airlanes and TV screen while the work of the talented, dedicated

Crosby, in a letter to Chair-

songwriters is crowded out of the picture... He said that while he "had not been pressured into signing anything, subtly and by inference my cooperation has cer- Four Italian youths fell to their tainly been solicited."

president, replied in another peak. News of the tragedy was Cusworth, pastor of the First statement that Crosby's letter received here today. The youths, Baptist Church, delivered the is part of a continuing effort to roped together, fell when one of prejudice" the jury that will them missed his footing. sible warehouse agts. Major cities hear a suit filed by ASCAP members against BMI.

#### **Nocturnal Events** To Open Tonight

The nocturnal program of the Recreation Department will officially get under way Monday (tonight) at Bock Park at 8:00 when the film "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" will be shown.

The movie will also be shown

in Forsyth Park on Tuesday,

Hutton Park on Wednesday and at Kingston Point Beach on Thursday. The nocturnal program will continue for the rest of the summer with each park receiving a movie on the average of every other week. The playgrounds will not be under supervision by playground supervisors until Monday, July 1 at which time

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Six Die in Crash, 3 Montevideo, Uruguay, June 24 Scheduled to Graduate (AP)-Juan Isaac Cooke, 63, Pe-(AP)—Six teenagers, bound for a into a tree along a country road sure exerted by" Broadcast From 1954 until the fall of Dic- near here. A seventh youngster tator Juan D. Peron in 1955, was badly hurt. BMI is partly financed by the Cooke was ambassador to Spain have graduated tonight from the high school in this south-

#### 15th Fatality

central New-York village. Binghamton, N. Y., June 24 (P) The accident occurred Satur-Jack R. LaMont, 33, of John-day night at Waneta Lake, son City, was killed early today about 20 miles north of here. when his automobile overturned Those killed were: Roland along upper Front street on the Leinhos, 17; Jack Van Deventer, outskirts of Binghamton. This 17, and Stanley Bartlett, 17. was the 15th fatal accident in Broome county this year, comported in good condition in a pared with six in the correspondhospital. ing period last year.

#### Fall from Peak Milan, Italy, June 24 (AP)— graduated with him.

deaths yesterday on nearby tended a scheduled baccalaureate Robert J. Burton, BMI vice Mount Grigna, 6,000-foot Alpine service. The Rev. William E.

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Weather: Warm and humid. The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66

degrees. The highest figure re-corded up to noon today was 91 Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity:

today and tonight with a few Confident Milk thunderstorms tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and continued Order Will Pass warm but less humid. High today and Tuesday in the 80s, low tonight near 70.

by cooler and less humid to- dum.



night. Highest temperatures today between 78 and 85 in the north and west and well into the 80s in the southeast. Lowest to the present New York city temperature tonight between marketing area. 55 and 62. Tuesday generally fair with moderate temperatures, the highest ranging from the 70s in the north and west to around 80 in the southeast.

#### Reds Fire 9,000 Rounds at Quemoy

the offshore islands of Quemoy and Little Quemoy today, the nationalist defense ministry announced. It was the heaviest bombardment yet.

The stepped up gunfire began last week and was carried on over the weekend. The nationalists made no weekend as re-price all 1-C sales at the full 1-A price level." mention of their own shooting today, but on previous occasions they have returned the Communist fire.

Britain earlier protested against nationalist firing on the British steamer Whitebee and urged steps to prevent a re-

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## **Market Specialist**

Accord, June 24 - A milk marketing specialist for one of Eastern New York: Warm and the state's largest dairy farmhumid in the north and west er groups Friday night expressed the church were received and portions, but turning less humid confidence the new proposed dedicated. According to the Rev. this afternoon. Continued warm New York-New Jersey milk and humid in the southeast por- marketing order would be "overtion with a chance of thunder- whelmingly approved" by farmshowers this afternoon followed ers at a special June 25 referen- held each year in the parish

Dr. Dorris D. Brown, economist for the 8,000 member Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives, made the prediction at a milk informational meeting held for area dairymen at the Accord Reformed Church. The proposal - commonly known to dairymen as the Single Order- would, if approved by producers, combine 13 northern New Jersey counties and

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some 35 major upstate markets

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies and Mutual and also featured brief remarks by Shawangunk Director John Geary, Wawarsing and Richard Wiles, Syracuse, a member of Mutual's legal staff.

In summarizing Agriculture Secretary Benson's recent decision which amends the present Taipei, Formosa, June 24 (A) New York marketing order, Dr. -Chinese Communist artillery Brown said the new order would fired more than 9,000 rounds at "raise blend prices to all Order 27 producers and to most all unregulated propresently

Would Tighten Rules "It would also tighten pool plant rules," he said, "as well

He made it clear th "tighter" pool plant participation provisions of the new order would "greatly reduce" the possibility of surplus milk from other states being dumped into the New York milkshed.

"Another major advantage of the Single Order," he said, "is the fact that all producers will share in the benefits of the extended marketing area and all producers will share in the burden of surplus."

Dr. Brown, a key technical witness at the recent New York city milk hearings, explained the new order also "places emphasis on the producers supplying the expanded market rather than on the particular segment of the market where the milk is consumed." He said this was a "new principle" in Federal

Order milk marketing. Talks on Procedures

Wiles' tolk was directed to voting procedures dairymen will follow in the coming balloting on the proposed order and reminded dairymen that a twothirds approval by voting farmers must be registered if the order is to become effective. Polling places will be set up in 98 counties in Connecticut, New York, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont. It is estimated that nearly 60,000 producers will be covered under the proposed or-

Assisting Geary in handling arrangements for the local meeting was Shawangunk President William Anderson of Accord. The group is one of nearly 40 New York and Pennsylvania co-operatives affiliated with Mu-

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West Camp Church . Inducts New Members

Saugerties, June 24-Fve new fellowship of St. Paul's Evangel-should arrive by the serving of the covered dishes at 12:30 p. m. ical Lutheran Church of West Camp Sunday during the observance of Loyalty Sunday. ing devotions on station WSKN. Saugerties at 8:30 a. m.

They were Miss Florine Kellogg, Mrs. Harry Overbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. John DuBois, all of West Camp and Mrs. Roy Ennis of Evesport.

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of the church conducted the order of induction of the new members who graduated from the pastor's class.

During the special observance of Loyalty Sunday pledges for the renovation of the interior of Mr. Messersmith pledges of those who could not attend will be received next Sunday.

The daily vacation Bible school hall will be conducted July 1 through July 12. There will be classes for all young people from four to 11 years of age inclusive. Sessions begin at 9:15 and end at 11:30.

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the congregation will be held Saturday at Trnka's Picnic Grove, Asbury. For those requiring transportation a hayride has been arranged to leave the church at members were welcomed into the 9:30 a. m. All those attending Next Sunday the Rev. Mr. Messersmith will conduct morn-

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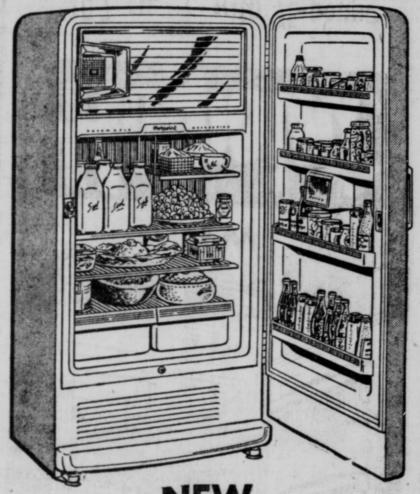
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